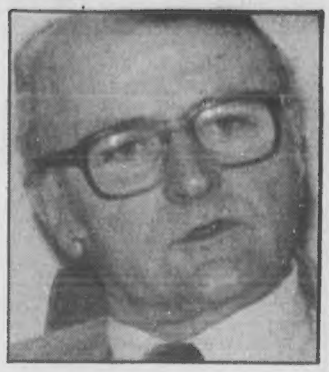
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'Pay up or sell,' says judge

Rivercrest for sale next month?

The Rivercrest apartment complex along highway 2 will be up for sale next month unless its owners, Abacus Cities, can come up with more than $500,000 in overdue mortgage payments

In a court ruling Tuesday, Abacus Cities was given until Oct. 31 to pay back six months of late payments, plus interest, to the owners of the $7.2 million first mortgage, Maritime Life Assurance Company.

If Abacus can't pay, then the court has ruled that the property will be put up for sale. If no selling price is acceptable to the court then Maritime Life will take over ownership.

The lawyer representing Maritime Life at Tuesday's hearing, Marguerite Trussler, noted that Abacus Cities' debts on the Rivercrest project amount to far more than $500,000 but after her client's bills are paid, the action to foreclose will be stayed.

Norm Gibault, heading up a committee of client investors in the Rivercrest development, says he's been working to raise about $1.5 million to stop the foreclosure action.

Unfortunately, he said, even if Maritime Life is satisfied by Oct. 31, Fort Garry Trust still has a $2.5 million second mortgage that isn't being paid plus there's another $1.9 million in outstanding liens.

Raising enough money to satisfy all of these creditors, he said, may be too great a challenge but he and his 205 fellow investors, each of whom has at least $15,000 tied up in Rivercrest, will be meeting to see what they can do.

Jerry Robinson of Thorne-Riddell, the company managing Abacus Cities' affairs since it went into receivership several months ago, said he wouldn't want to comment on Abacus' chances of coming up with at least $500,000 in the next four weeks.

Meanwhile, city council is preparing for action against Abacus Cities' not to get them to pay a mortgage but to pay for repairs and a fire alarm system at Rivercrest.

At Monday night's meeting, the aldermen agreed to notify Abacus that they're considering an order under the Municipal Government Act that will force the owners to repair the property and complete unfinished work or else the city will do it and bill Abacus.

Rivercrest residents have complained about a faulty or non-existent fire alarm system, leaking roofs and walls, crumbling plaster, unfinished electrical work and landscaping and a host of other problems.

In a memo presented to council Tuesday city solicitor Stan Brown noted that, "the housing complex is presently ruinous, dilapidated and unsafe, in an unprotected and dangerous condition and is a danger to the public safety and health, and further is unsightly and detrimental to the surrounding area."

Abacus will be invited to appear before council on Oct. 29 before any order to do repairs is given.



Frosh Follies

"Oh, no!" would probably have been the first words spoken by these young freshmen at St. Albert High Friday afternoon as they started to receive their very own whipped cream hair tonic. The seniors' kangaroo court provided many grade ten students with similar punishment. Not back this year was the annual frosh parade down Perron Street. School officials found that the grade tens had a nasty habit of running away. photo - Al Popil

Edmonton bid may contravene act

Anti-annexation blitz planned

October 16th and 17th have been selected by the St. Albert Citizen's Committee as the dates for a City-wide petition blitz.

The petition will ask Premier Lougheed, his Cabinet, and the Provincial Legislature to deny Edmonton's request to annex St. Albert. St. Albert MLA Myrna Fyfe will present the petition during the fall session.

Volunteer canvassers will call on every home in St. Albert in the evenings of the above dates.

Last week the committee completed registration requirements with the Local Authorities Board and is now awaiting an appointment to appear before it.

St. Albert lawyer Dick Wheatley, working with the committee, has registered a letter with the LAB drawing attention to Edmonton's possible contravention of the Municipal Government Act. Mr. Wheatley and members of the Committee feel the wording in Section 20 of the act, (referring to a municipalities right to apply for annexation of lands immediately adjacent to its boundaries) may throw a wrench into Edmonton's proposal. The letter points out that St. Albert is not immediately adjacent to Edmonton's boundaries. The County of Parkland and the M.D. of Sturgeon occupy land between the two Cities. Therefore, reasons Mr. Wheatley, Edmonton must first annex the lands now lying in Parkland and Sturgeon, and then apply to annex St. Albert if the Parkland and Sturgeon annexation was approved. St. Albert applied to LAB to annex much of these same lands between the two Cities in 1975 but a decision has not come down yet. If St. Albert's request goes through first, the Wheatley loophole would be erased.)

STURGEON REP FOR ANNEXATION

Elsie York has taken on the task of organizing residents of Sturgeon subdivision for the St. Albert Citizens' Committee. The Committee was formed to prepare opposition to Edmonton's annexation proposal presently before the Local Authorities Board.

Mrs. York may be reached at 459-8765.

Other members of the committee are: Braeside, Irene Carter 458-2878; Lacombe Park, Gary Frost 459-7622; Grandin Park, Marie Holladay 458-6153; Forest Lawn, Joyce Welsh, 459-5956; Mission Park, Wally Zuk, 458-0452.

Persons who wish to help with the blitz or any other area of committee work should contact their area representatives.

Sale of city land prompts council debate

Two members of council took a firm stand against the terms of a sale of city land on Monday night, but were outvoted. After an explanation of the intricacies of the matter by city solicitor Stan Brown, council moved to proceed with the land sale to Jason Developments and Brookdale Investments. The property in question is located in Phase 2 of the Riel Industrial Park.

The criticism of the sale and the city's selling price was introduced by Ald. Bill Shields. Ald. Shields said the city's price was based on an outdated appraisal, which was no longer applicable as the land was in the process of subdivision. Once subdivided it would be worth more, said Ald. Shields.

Ald. Ayotte agreed with Mr. Shields' assessment of the sale price, saying "we are just this far away from selling subdivided land at the price of unsubdivided land."

However, City Solicitor Stan Brown said this was not the complete picture. He stated that the linen for the ERPC subdivision of the land had not yet been signed, and this had been part of the arrangement with Jason. Because some city-owned land was included in the parcel which Jason had proposed to develop, arrangements had been struck to ensure the sale of the city land to Jason PRIOR to the subdivision. It would not be ethical for the city to sell the land after the subdivision had been effected and Jason's permission to proceed was provisional on their purchase of the city land. He also said it would be improper for the city to sign the linen for the subdivision when it owned land within it. Thus the sale had to be completed before the final signing. He also pointed out that Jason will be able to sell the land at a higher price after subdivision, but that the difference would not all be realized as profit. Legal, survey and other expenses would be taken from the profits.

Mayor Harvey interjected at this point, saying the developer's profits were not a issue in any event and that the point was the fact the city had entered into an agreement in good faith to sell the land in this manner. He said the council had agreed on the matter in Administration committee. He and other aldermen commented that the selling price was well above the value as assessed by Weber Bros.

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Council to seek public input on Gloucester access

City council chambers resounded to the strains of a familiar theme song Monday night as aldermen debated the interest of commerce as opposed to the interests of the public. On this occasion, debate was focused on a parcel of land at Galarneau Place and Gervais Road.

The commercially zoned corner lot has long been a thorn in the side of the council and the municipal planning commission. Awkward access and transportation problems have made the parcel difficult to market, and the land is idle at the present time.

Various developers have proposed projects by Acalava Developments for a shopping centre with a food floor, with a further access proposed running onto Gloucester Drive opposite the southerly entrance to Glaewyn Condominiums. This proposal was sent to MPC, which turned down the food floor component of the project, on the basis that the transportation study said this parcel was not suited for such a use. However, MPC did recommend a compromise proposal which states that this Gloucester access should be approved in principle, providing that the development proposed was a comprehensive one, rather than piecemeal.

Some members of council expressed reservations about the recommendation, feeling that the residents in the area had not been consulted about the possibility of another access from Gloucester. (The plan the residents have become familiar with does not call for two accesses.) Concern was expressed by Ald. Margaret Smith that the develop of the duplexes behind the lots in question had not been informed, and that such an access change might affect his project. Mrs. Smith then proposed an amendment to limit the approval in principal to the access, without tying it to any development. The amendment carried.

WE OBSTRUCT COMMERCE - AYOTTE

Mayor Ronald Harvey and Ald. Roger Ayotte stated their reluctance to see the property unused as it goes through another series of public hearings. Mayor Harvey said that the property has sat idle for two years, and compared the situation to that of the Schecter property across the road which has been tied up for the past seven years in a battle to develop it commercially.

Ald. Ayotte said that that the city frequently expressed a wish to attract commercial-industrial development but "day in, day out we obstruct it".

As a result, the amended motion carried and the approval in principle of the access from Gloucester was given. However, more public input will be sought before any plan using such an access is considered by the commission.

Designer outlines potential for multi-million rec. park

By Jeff Adams

St. Albert could become one of the top entertainment spots in Alberta if plans for a 150-acre exposition and recreation park become a reality.

The chief designer of the park, Albert Morrow of Vancouver, outlined plans last week for four seasonal festivals that could draw tourists from across Alberta and even from across the country.

Noting that St. Albert has little to offer summertime tourists except an hour or two and the Lacombe Museum, Mr. Morrow said the annual rodeo could be turned into an event large enough and interesting enough to compete with Edmonton's Klondike Days: "not a huge one but a quality one."

St. Albert's drawing power would not only be the rodeo itself but also the extensive agricultural exhibits that would go along with it and, most importantly, the multi-million dollar park that would surround it.

FOUR MAIN BUILDINGS

Four main buildings would be constructed on the site: a coliseum, sports palace, covered rodeo grandstand and horse pavilion.

Mr. Morrow described some of the activities that could take place in the 5,000 to 6,000-seat coliseum: hockey, lacrosse, pro basketball, pro tennis, religious and political rallies, trade shows, ice shows, circuses, and professional and top star entertainment

Many of these events could also take place in the sports palace as well as curling, roller skating, banquets, trade and consumer shows and large meetings. The rodeo grandstand would oversee the rodeo itself, chuckwagon races, equestrian sports and tractor pulling contests.

In the Horse Pavilion, equestrian training and shows could take place, as well as livestock shows and auction sales, farmers' markets, skateboarding and rifle and pistol shooting.

In addition to the four main buildings the park plans tentatively call for a snowmobile track, a go-cart track, marina, swimming pool, miniature golf and driving range, outdoor theatre, Indian village, permanent midway, miniature train or skyway and extensive camping and picnicking sites.

Mr. Morrow stressed that "every facility must be as multi-purpose as possible," making it useful for activities in any of the four seasons.

STARTED PESSIMISTICALLY

He noted that the city had originally hired his consulting firm to see if the rodeo should continue at its present site. "We started out thinking pretty pessimistically," he said, but since then Mr. Morrow's staff agreed that not only should the rodeo continue at the Riel Drive site but it can be dramatically expanded to include other seasonal and year-round activities.

One of the city's chief aims, he said, should be stimulating the growth of agricultural exhibits during the rodeo days, which could serve as the city's annual major exposition. Because of the rapidly growing urban population nearby, he said, there's an excellent opportunity for educational, "telling a story" farm exhibits.

He added that modern exhibiting methods would be the key. "Not just long rows of animals' rear ends facing the public."

TOURIST DOLLARS

In his 160-page report to the city, Mr. Morrow notes that during July and August of 1977, 225,000 tourists visited the Edmonton tourist zone, spending $24.5 million at an average of $204 per person a day.

In the Land of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Zone, which St. Albert is a part of, 50,000 tourists visited during the same period, spending $4.1 million at an average of $162 per person a day.

The only information to show how many of those tourists visited St. Albert is the record of visitors to the Lacombe Museum. In 1978, 9,000 to 10,000 stopped there but, as the report notes, they probably spent little money in this city.

"It is unlikely that the level of daily expenditures discussed above would accrue to St. Albert as a result of this tourist interest. Most visitors to the museum would not be spending the whole day or passing the night in St. Albert as there are few facilities and few attractions beyond the museum."

Spending in the two tourist zones can only increase, he said, and a major exhibition park in St. Albert would make the city a major focal point of the region.

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Auxiliary garage sale: big and bountiful

St. Albert residents are digging into storage attics and boxes this week, looking for treasure for the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary's Giant Garage Sale. The old saw about one man's being another man's treasure is never so true as at the garage sale, where St. Albert residents can scavenge for bargains of all kinds. The sale is usually a collector's heaven, whether the collection is salt and peppers or tea cosies.

The sale is to be held at the Community Hall, Perron Street, October 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be great buys in household items -- practical, beautiful or unusual -- as well as a truck load of miscellaneous items from hula hoops to hacksaws.

As well as the teeming tables of merchandise, the room will be full of the scrumptious odours coming from the baking tables: the homemade squares, cakes, pies, candies and tarts are guaranteed to make your children forget they ever heard of Crispi-Crunch.

Now that the gardening season has whizzed by, houseplants will be getting more attention and there will be a lush array to choose from.

In order for the Hospital Auxiliary to be able to make sufficient profit to benefit their community work depends largely on donation of items. The work of the auxiliary is crucial, and many patients have given a silent prayer of thanks to these women who work to alleviate the strain of a stay in the hospital. They also purchase needed equipment for the hospital. It is work from which everyone stands to benefit. If you appreciate the work of the auxiliary, please donate some used items, by calling 458-9076 or 458-8341 for pickup and information.

Multi million rec park

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FUNDING TENTATIVE

Noting that now "funding, of course, is going to be the big thing," Mr. Morrow suggested several possible sources. Loto Canada, the Alberta Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife and the Alberta Department of Culture might all be willing to offer money, he said, especially if a master plan is submitted that can finalize costs and if the city forms an agricultural society to help with the project.

He said the federal government is now giving but little or no capital grants but funding might still be available from the Department of Agriculture if the exhibition gives out enough prize money to qualify it as a class "A" or "B" fair.

PROBABLY YEARS AWAY

Although the park proposal will surely cost millions of dollars, no predictions are available. The alderman in charge of the study, Barry Breadner, said that's because no plans are finalized yet and construction could be years away.

After input from several organizations in the city as well as from the general public is received, he said, council will look at authorizing a $50,000 master plan. That document would provide cost estimates and various alternatives for building the park depending on how much the city wants to spend.

Whenever and if that approval comes, Mr. Morrow said, construction of the project could take another 10 years.

Ayotte, mayor in minor skirmish

The climate in city council chambers became a little tempestuous in the closing minutes of Monday's regular meeting, when the mayor and an alderman momentarily "got the wind up."

Ald. Roger Ayotte took issue with a statement made by Mayor Harvey to members of cabinet.

The mayor made his remarks after a letter had been sent to each cabinet member containing copies of Ald. Ayotte's motion proposing the city drop its 5,000 acre annexation bid to the southeast. The rest of council had disagreed with Ald. Ayotte's idea and had voted it down. After this defeat, it was forwarded to cabinet members.

In his letter to the cabinet, Mayor Harvey stated that although he was confident that the province would accept the city's official line, it was unfortunate that the letter containing the motion was sent to ministers. It was this description of the act as "unfortunate" which bothered Mr. Ayotte.

"Why do you think it was 'unfortunate'?", he asked the mayor. "It's due process of law."

The mayor replied that the city's relations with the provincial government were cordial now and that the letters did not "do our prestige any good."

Mr. Ayotte also took issue with a Journal report in which Ald. Breadner had said that Mr. Ayotte's thinking was strikingly similar to the "convoluted thinking" of the former MLA. Mr. Ayotte said this was a cheap shot and made this rejoinder in closing:

"Yes, and I have certain feeling about the similarities between the thinking of Ald. Breadner and the former mayor!" (Richard Plain).

Donations welcome

Hospitals to mark 10th year

By Gary Golunski

Public participation will be the theme in the observance of the Tenth Anniversary next year of Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert. A number of events of interest to the public are already being planned.

One of the highlights of the anniversary observance is an invitation by the Board of Trustees to service clubs, business firms and individuals to help the hospital broaden its services within Sturgeon General Hospital District No. 100 through donations for equipment. Organizations are being encouraged to plan and budget now for such donations next year.

"We feel the public would like to participate with us in observing our hospital's tenth anniversary" says J.W. Flynn, board chairman, and he stresses that donations to the hospital provide bona-fide income tax deductions.

"We are serving a growing community and the scope of our care must grow and broaden accordingly" Mr. Flynn points out. "Provincial funds", he adds, "are simply not sufficient to meet the equipment needs of the Sturgeon General Hospital, especially when we consider the demand for new and increased patient services."

The hospital district includes the City of St. Albert, the Municipal District of Sturgeon, the Town of Morinville and the Village of Legal. In addition to these residents, however, a study shows that about twenty percent of the hospital's admissions are Edmonton residents.

RCMP to crack down on noisy parties

As a result of numerous complaints of noisy parties, the RCMP in St. Albert have decided to crack down fully within the law.

All complaints of this nature will be investigated and if sufficient evidence is found, charges of mischief will be laid against all persons responsible.

RCMP point out that section 387 (1) (c) of the Criminal Code states that everyone commits mischief who wilfully interrupts or interferes with the lawful use or enjoyment of property.

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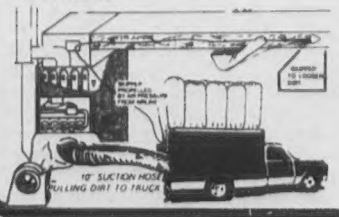
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Let's look at a late winter break

A few weeks back the concern of University of Alberta professor that a two-month summer vacation is too long an interval for students was mentioned in this column. The professor was of the opinion that students had to spend too much time reviewing previous material after the long break.

In this connection a recent ruling by the U.S. Department of Justice is of interest. The Justice Department asked a federal judge to require school systems to provide summer programs for severely mentally and physically handicapped children -- "to prevent educational and social regressions ..."

The advantages of breaking up the "February doldrums," which affect both children and adults in the late winter, would be two-fold.

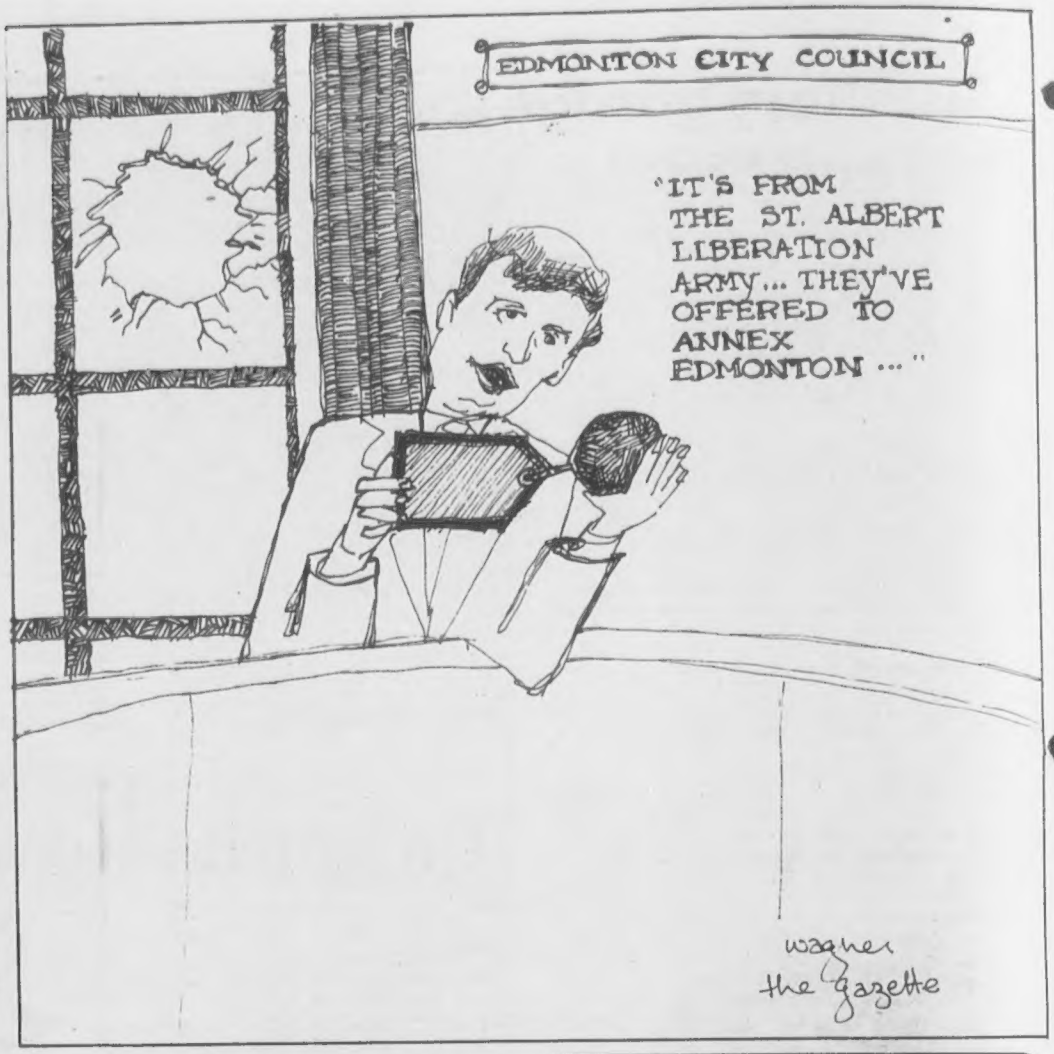
Review time is lost time, and our long winters require more break-up in order to refresh the minds and bodies of students.

Such a change should not affect working parents who would be able to get their older children or high school students to look after their young children for two or three weeks. Teachers also would be refreshed by a late winter break.

More skiing, skating, hiking and winter camping could be enjoyed. At the same time fuel bills for schools could be reduced.

Of course the main concern of trustees, teachers and parents should be the benefit to the student.

Since school systems are in place for one reason only - to serve students - holiday patterns should be given a serious review by the Alberta Trustees Association.



The Gazette BILLBOARD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 - Thanksgiving dance 8:30 - 1 a.m. Sponsored by two St. Albert Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi. Admission at door. St. Albert Community Hall. Call 458-3826 or 939-2653 for tickets.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 - 8 p.m. La Leche League monthly meeting at 11711 - 158 Ave. Castle Downs. Topic: Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 - St. Albert Fish and Game Association invites the public to a talk and slide presentation by Ray Makowecki on the "Buck for Wildlife" program in Alberta. 8 p.m. Community Hall.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 - The Sturgeon Toastmistresses Club meets at Paul Kane High School, Rm. 103 at 8 p.m. For more information call 458-8018.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 - C.G.I.T. Registration - St. Albert United Church 7:15 p.m. Fee $5.00.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 - A course in Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) will begin at the United Church at 7:30. The eight sessions will be held each Wednesday until November 28. Instructor is Roy Chubb. For information on registering call Diana Reece at 459-4304.

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Steel buildings- fast and cheap

An Alberta company has come up with an "instant building" product which it hopes will be an answer for a variety of expanding industries in Alberta.

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Joined together, they provide a very sturdy, attractive building that can withstand snow loads in excess of 60 pounds per square foot and winds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

Panel structures can be used for just about anything - cottages, warehouses, canopies, offices, swimming pool covers, studios, arenas, factories, storage, pre - fab schools, walk-way covers - you name it. They are of particular interest to farms, because they are way ahead of any other type of structure for durability, freedom from maintenance and portability.

They are manufactured in Canada, in Burnaby, B.C., and dealers will be set up throughout the Province of Alberta.

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Forces won't de-unify, predicts Namao official

By Jeff Adams

The recently-appointed task force to study Canada's last 10 years of a unified Armed Forces probably won't decide to return to a three-group system, says Major Vic Keating, CFB Namao's information services director.

Mjr. Keating said the five-member task force, headed by retired businessman and former naval officer George Fyffe, won't recommend a "major shift" away from the unified system because "unification has probably done what it set out to do: reduce our operating costs."

He noted that since unification in February, 1968, a centralized supply and distribution system has been set up for the forces and it's meant tremendous savings for the federal government.

Departments like his own, he said, are the kind that can service all three forces and so there's no need for any divisions. However, he added, the task force might recommend "some slight modifications to the present three-group system" because certain facilities only relate to one force. A sea radar service, he said, is oriented towards one-force usage and need not be combined with any other.

Mjr. Keating denied that unifying the forces has meant servicemen have less pride within their own force and that, as a consequence, morale is suffering.

"I really don't see that. We turn over about 10,000 people here a year, some retiring, some with medicalk people here a year, some retiring, some with medical discharges or other reasons. Since the unification, that means about 100,000 soldiers. With only 80,000 in the forces now that means over 60 per cent haven't known anything but a unified service."

"There's still some old dogs like myself who still remember the old way, he said, "but in time there's going to be a force that knows nothing but a unified force."

The task force study should be ready for Cabinet early next year. The man responsible for commissioning it, Defence Minister Allan McKinnon, has said he'll support any of its findings.

Now that's a new twist!

We came across an interesting comment in the letter's column of Newsweek.

A resident of the State of New York suggested that there was a growing sentiment in that state towards seceding from the Union and joining Canada. Apparently they're becoming a little discontented with Washington running the whole show.

Sound familiar Albertans?

Maybe we could switch the National Capitals and see if the complaints continue.

Charles Gale proposed for bishop

A member of the staff of the City of St. Albert may soon trade in his city hall credentials for a Bishop's mitre. Charles Gale, director of the Community's Preventive Social Services Department is one of 10 nominees who have been proposed to assume the post of the Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Edmonton. Mr. Gale and his family reside here in St. Albert and will probably continue to even if he is elected to the honour.

The Bishop is elected upon the retirement of the incumbent Bishop. He is chosen by the electoral synod, consisting of the clergy and lay delegates from each parish. The Bishop is responsible for the pastoral oversight of the diocese; officiates at confirmations and ordinations and oversees the administrative concerns of the Diocese. The recipient of the post will be voted and decided upon October 20.



CHARLES GALE

Nutritional wisdom dispensed with smiles

Spooning up yogurt with big smiles on their faces--even if they don't like yogurt -- will be a new job for several St. Albert teachers within two weeks.

This strange new responsibility is all part of the Nutrition-at-School program sponsored by Alberta Agriculture. In St. Albert it will be operating in four schools: Robert Rundle, Ronald Harvey, Albert Lacombe and Vital Grandin.

The local district home economist in charge of the venture, Pat Doerksen, says that on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from October 15 to November 21, teachers at the schools will be offering students various "mystery foods."

It'll be the job of the students to guess the nutritional value of each mystery sample after seeing their instructors "taste it with a positive smile on their faces."

Ms. Doerksen says the Nutrition-at-School program is designed to teach children the positive aspects of wholesome foods and healthy eating.

The nutritional value of various foods will be emphasized in health class and in several less likely places: language arts, science and mathematics classes.

Ms. Doerksen says students can be assigned essays on good eating in language arts classes, examine the nutritional value of food products in science class and gather statistical information on calories and nutrients in mathematics class.

She added that similar Nutrition-at-School programs have operated and will be operating in the Municipal District of Sturgeon. The last time one took place in St. Albert was four years ago at Father Jan School.



NEW DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT

No new skyscrapers are as yet planned for the downtown area but the hub of the city will be going wireless above ground as Calgary Power crews are replacing power poles with buried cable.

Photo s-Al Popil

Power poles disappearing

By the time the snow starts falling it won't be landing on many of St. Albert's downtown telephone and power lines.

In a joint project, Calgary Power, Alberta Government Telephones and Capital Cable Television are burying many of the lines, eliminating them and their supporting poles from view.

Calgary Power's Bob Lougheed says one of their first projects is eliminating the above ground equipment along St. Anne Street. Poles and lines along the north side of the street are being removed and burried behind the properties along the riverbank.

The lines will extend west from the highway to the back of the Gazette offices and then south to the street again. From there they'll continue underground to the new court house under construction. To avoid tearing up the Bruin Inn's brand new sidwalk, Mr. Lougheed said they did the installation there earlier in the summer.

An underground line from Abacus Cities' shopping center and apartment complex is also planned. It'll cross the highway north of the bridge, then go over the river and connect with the underground line behind St. Anne Street.

He said he couldn't estimate how long that job might take because there might be work stoppages while other projects are finished. One thousand to 1,500 man-hours should do it though, he said.

They can't take too long, he added, because they have to finish before frost enters the ground. "And we've got a lot left before freeze-up."

It's time to stop it

Vandals hit St. Albert High

The problem of vandalism in St. Albert has been growing steadily in recent years, and this past weekend proved to be no exception.

Vandals entered St. Albert High School, destroying the master public address and clock system. Damage has been estimated at $10,000. RCMP are still investigating.

An RCMP spokesman pointed out that the ignorance and destructiveness of vandals is costing the citizens of Alberta millions of dollars yearly. Schools, common targets for many vandals, have suffered over two million dollars in damages yearly.

Citizens are encouraged to combat vandalism in our neighborhoods by being alert and responsible, reporting acts of vandalism to the police. Setting a good example by discouraging friends and relatives from vandalizing may also help the situation. The Neighborhood Watch Programs set up by law enforcement agencies have proven to be effective, but more support from St. Albert residents could be used to reduce the amount of vandalism in the city.

Drive raises $1000 for playground

Due to the participation and generous donations from Forest Lawn and Braeside residents, the bottle drive held Saturday was very successful. Approximately twenty-five parents and fifty-five youngsters participated in the bottle drive consisting of collection, sorting, and delivery of bottles to the St. Albert Bottle Depot.

The bottle drive was held by the Braeside and Forest Lawn Community Playground Development Society of St. Albert in order to raise funds for a community playground on Sir Alexander Mackenzie school grounds.

A paper bin delivered to S.A.M. School parking lot on September 26 was completely filled, necessitating the delivery of another bin on Monday, October 1 to collect the overflow.

Funds raised in the two worthwhile events consisted of approximately $100.00 from the paper bin and $960.00 from the bottle drive.

Several fund raising projects are planned throughout the fall and winter, in order to start the first of three phases for the construction of the community playground. Notices on further projects will be published.

The paper bin will be located on S.A.M. School parking lot on the second Wednesday of every month November 14 through June 1980, and continued support will be appreciated.

Elmer Gish turns over the reins

Protestant District superintendant retiring

Friday was Elmer Gish's last day as superintendent of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6. It marked the culmination of nearly ten years service to the District.

While Mr. Gish may be retiring as superintendent (Dr. Peter Bargen officially assumed the position October 1st) he won't be retiring from all his duties until December 31st. The School Board felt that Mr. Gish's experience and knowledge of the District would be invaluable in conducting a few studies it wished to get underway.



Retiring Protestant District Superintendent Elmer Gish (right) chats with the new Superintendent Dr. Peter Bargen during an ATA dinner and social Friday evening. The ATA honoured the former superintendent at the gathering which is held each year to induct new members and recognize retirees.

One such study relates to District expansion, particularly in regard to the recent approval of the northwest and northeast annexations to be developed by Genstar and St. Albert Investments respectively.

Mr. Gish will be determining what school population will be generated by the future developments as broken down into Elementary, Junior High and Senior High pupils. From these figures the former superintendent will be able to determine the number of schools needed and the size and type of facilities that will be required of Central Office. He is quick to point out that the District is currently facing space problems in its Central Office particularly in the media materials, business administration and warehousing end of operations.

The District has at present no facilities for storing materials such as outdoor education equipment (canoes etc.), maintenance equipment (snow removal, trucks, etc.), buses, extra desks and classroom equipment or indeed practically anything.

Mr. Gish says he will look at the present Central Office building to determine what is the best possible alternative for expansion - outward, upward, twinning or a new location.

Mr. Gish also said that there had been a proposal for incorporation of school board offices within a new civic centre. The proposal had come forward at a joint meeting of St. Albert's two school districts and City council in the spring of this year. He said he would explore this possibility in talks with the City. Rental, he said, did have the advantage of saving the initial capital outlay.

Asked whether all this planning ahead might go or not, in light of Edmonton's annexation bid, Mr. Gish said the District could not halt planning on the assumption that Edmonton would win its case. "We're just optimistic and I'm assuming it won't go through," he added.

ASSESSMENT STUDY

Mr. Gish will also be looking into assessment in St. Albert which affects the Protestant District's tax revenue. He said that the City was moving to a computer system which would make the job of checking back to determine proper distribution of monies much easier. It should be in place for 1980-81.

The tax revenue issue had earlier contributed to some talk of becoming the public district in St. Albert. As things stand now, any undeclared taxes automatically go to the public system (in St. Albert the Catholic School District). Some members of the Protestant Board felt that the Separate District might normally have received the undeclared taxes but didn't because new residents do not realize St. Albert's "unusual" set up. (In most communities in English-speaking Canada, a Public system refers to Protestants and Catholics served by separate districts).

Mr. Gish however, was not convinced that a significant amount of potential tax money was lost due to this circumstance. He agreed that a taxing system which did not call for the declaration of taxes but was based instead on pupil counts in both districts at the end of September, would be more equitable to both systems.

Mr. Gish also commented on the Board's move to change its name to St. Albert Board of Education. He said Alberta Education had insisted that Protestant remain in the name as the District had originally been formed on that basis. Becoming the public system by any means

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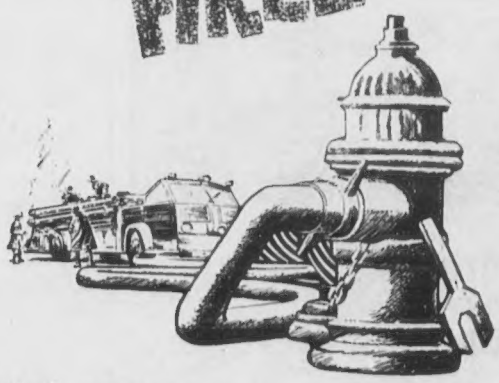


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Board briefs

Board approves advertising, sales policy

St. Albert's Protestant School Board approved an advertising and sales policy Wednesday night that'll leave the superintendent with the power to decide who does business in the city's schools.

Outgoing Superintendent Elmer Gish said business practices in the schools have been acceptable so far, but the policy can be used to eliminate "more dubious enterprises" that some trustees fear might arise.

The board approved the policy with plans for "fleshing it out" at a later date. The committee that developed the policy, headed by trustee Shirley McCaffery, will be studying further guidelines.

Mr. Gish added that officially, the board or the superintendent should already be approving all advertising and sales in the district's schools so that up until now, they've been violating provincial regulations.

"We've been in violation for sometime now. We could have had a serious problem if we were ever challenged." He added amid laughter that perhaps the new policy "could keep your superintendent out of jail."

CHAIRMAN PRAISES RETIRING SUPERINTENDENT

The 'goodbye's' were short but sincere Wednesday night when retiring superintendent Elmer Gish attended his last St. Albert Protestant School Board meeting.

Chairman Wes Penner talked of Mr. Gish's "courage and determination" during his many years on the job, noting that the district has tripled in size in that time.

He said he saw the retiring superintendent as "having been the leader in this district's education through its childhood and adolescence."

Five trustees are elected every three years, Mr. Penner said, and often the only continuity from one board to the next has been Mr. Gish's leadership. He said it's a tribute to the superintendent's abilities and personality that "overnight he can familiarize new trustees to their duties and yet "walk out of here now with five friends."

A FIELD TRIP? SEE THE SUPERINTENDENT

All extra curricular and co-curricular school activities in District No. 6 must be approved by the superintendent, following a motion at last Wednesday's St. Albert Protestant School Board meeting.

Outgoing Superintendent Elmer Gish said that up until this time the board has been unofficially or "tacitly approving" such activities, but either official approval from the board or its superintendent is necessary to validate the district's accident insurance.

At one time, he told the trustees, all extracurricular and co-curricular activities came before the board but as the number of schools and students grew, "It was not practicable to bring each change or modification to the board."

Gish retiring

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was now a "dead issue" he said.

BUSING/LUNCH POLICY REVIEW

The areas of transportation and lunch policies have begun to emerge as a problem due to changes in lifestyles. As more and more families have both parents involved in careers, the question of what to do about getting the children to school, and preparing a lunch at home, becomes more difficult to solve.

Mr. Gish says that the District is being "spread very thin" looking after day care, busing and other activities not directly related to education. He said that although the District is supposed to be concerned with education it "cannot ignore the situation; it won't go away". The District will be conducting a needs survey to collect data and then would search for solutions.

He will be looking for significant parental involvement in this area saying "the more parents become involved the more understanding they become, for they go through the same procedure as the Board does and discover there is no easy answer".

He said there is the possibility that instituting a lunch policy could in fact save the District money. Although no definite figures are known prior to completion of the survey, it is thought that a significant number of parents buy their children bus passes, not because they don't want them walking to school, but because a bus pass allows them to eat lunch at school. Mothers who work in Edmonton find it impossible to be back in St. Albert to prepare lunch for their children and are therefore left with little choice but to purchase a bus pass for their children.

Mr. Gish estimates the possibility of a saving to the District of $24,000 if two buses could be struck from the present total.

Mr. Gish's findings and resultant recommendation should be ready for implementation next fall.

Next week: One room school beginnings.

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A positive approach

Choose history over annexation, says board

By Jeff Adams

The province should stop efforts by Edmonton to annex St. Albert and work instead to preserve the city as a permanent historic settlement.

That's the conclusion of the submission against annexation released last Wednesday by the St. Albert Protestant School Board.

The document, which will be offered to the Local Authorities Board (LAB) during its November or December hearings on the annexation, received unanimous approval from the school trustees.

It urged that the Alberta government "deliberately safeguard the singularity and heritage of St. Albert by declaring it a historic settlement just as historic sites and buildings, which have less significance and importance than an entire community, are frequently designated."

The document also notes that if St. Albert was annexed, instead of being involved in a "governmental structure that is responsive to the needs of all citizens in the region," as stated in pro-annexation reports from Edmonton, the city would probably "be left entirely without local trustee representation" on Edmonton's school board.

St. Albert's population just isn't large enough to warrant its own trustee under the present system and the Edmonton board also doesn't favor a ward system of electing trustees.

FEWER SCHOOLS

No representation on the Edmonton board would mean St. Albert would have little help in dealing with another problem that's sure to develop after annexation, notes the submissions: a freeze or slowdown on school construction. Edmonton will be working to keep its half-empty inner schools full to the detriment of outlying metropolitan areas that need more classroom space.

The submission also objects to Edmonton's claim that its vocational schools are forced into accepting students from St. Albert, because this community doesn't have suitable facilities at home.

"It would be economically unwise," it states, "to incur huge capital expenditures which would be required to build vocational schools while many vocational and technical classes in Edmonton are under-enrolled.

Rather than being disadvantaged by the acceptance of non-resident students, the Edmonton Public School Board is gaining considerable financial benefit (through provincial education grants transferred from St. Albert).

Edmonton's claim that its education taxes are far lower (and will continue to be so) also comes under attack in the board's submission.

"A comparison of 1979 education taxes on a three-bedroom bungalow in Lacombe Park (St. Albert) with the taxes on an identical bungalow in Castle Downs (Edmonton) revealed that this District's taxes are $26 lower."

"The equalized education mill rate levied in 1979 is 26.77 which is significantly lower than the maximum rate of 49.33 which can be set without seeking approval through a plebiscite."

CLOSER RELATIONSHIP

Another reason to refuse the annexation bid, the submission states, is to preserve St. Albert's 'closeness'. Staff and students here can still retain an intimate relationship, unlike our southern neighbour where, "Because of their very 'bigness', the Edmonton School Districts in spite of conscientious efforts cannot achieve the close personal contact and sense of educational participation that exists in St. Albert."

Trustee Ernie Wynychuk agreed, noting that the Protestant and Catholic Boards of Education in Edmonton have moved towards decentralizing their board into several areas of the city. "They realize that bigness is now better and have made steps towards changing it."

Another trustee, Garry Hodgins, said he questioned Edmonton's assumption that St. Albert school children find the larger city's education programs more attractive. "If St. Albert parents have a desire to send their kids to Edmonton schools I'd certainly like to know about it. It's news to me."

All of the trustees commended the author of the 10-page submission, outgoing superintendent Elmer Gish, for suggesting something positive that the province could do in terms of the annexation bid.

Offering the idea of St. Albert as a historical community, they said, made a lot more sense than simply saying 'no' to everything that's offered.

In signing the document, the trustees endorsed its final conclusion: "Instead of amalgamation let there be differentiation and healthy competition through which communities motivate one another in striving towards cultural, political, economic, and educational improvement."

Trustees overworked

Board to consider extra members

St. Albert Protestant School trustees are so overworked that another two board members are needed to spread the responsibilities around.

That's why, says trustee Shirley McCaffery, she'll be making a motion at the July 10 meeting to increase the number of trustees from five to seven

"If you went to all the events, the art shows, the science fairs, the basketball games, in addition to all the regular meetings, it'd just be impossible to do a good job," Mrs. McCaffery said.

She added that "there's a lot of people who'd like to run for the position (of trustee) but it is extremely time-consuming, so many of them don't."

Mrs. McCaffery tried to get a similar motion passed before the last election but lost in a four-to-one vote. "I don't think that'll happen this time," she said, noting that several new trustees certainly felt overworked after the building of W.D. Cuts School last year.

Adding two more trustees to the board, she noted, should also be attractive to present members because it increases their chances of being re-elected.

Some people might thus see her motion as insurance of her own re-election, Mrs. McCaffery said, "but that's really not true. I'm not sure that I'll even run myself."

Reacting to the proposed motion, chairman Wes Penner agreed that trustees may be overworked, especially during the construction of W.D. Cuts School, but he said one solution may be better organization.

"I think it may be possible to differentiate our tasks to that we're not overworked," he said. Too often, he explained, trustees' responsibilities have overlapped.

"I've seen a lot of elected bodies get too large," he added. "If there's too many people on decision-making bodies it leads to confusion, and endless, useless debate."

In any case, he said, "there should be a fair amount of debate about this" at the next meeting, and he's prepared to listen to all of it before reaching any final decision.

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VICKY'S DRIVEL

While rooting aimlessly about in my closet the other day, I came across an item that I at first took to be some kind of sweatband for fat-heads. A closer inspection told me I was wrong, as I suddenly realized I had stumbled onto a piece of sartorial nostalgia: a mini-skirt. The sight of this unbelievably brief garment took me back to that insane decade in which my family and I endured my adolescence: the Sixties.

Most periods in history -- the Roaring Twenties, Dirty Thirties, Fatuous Fifties -- are echoed in later eras. However, I don't think we'd survive it and if we did, the Generation Gap would become a gaping chasm. The times were too hysterical, as were the events that shaped them.

The fashions we wore expressed the over-reactive, aberrant mood of the day. We put on our mini-skirts with defiant glee, exulting in our rejection of grace, manners and any of the other 'antique' virtues that so impressed our mothers. The mini was responsible for more than just a decade of mother-daughter scream fests. It affected our very physical presence. Girls whose carriage was formerly flawless suddenly took to strange postures. Our legs were corkscrewed from the knee when we were seated. Ours was the only generation that didn't bend over for the better part of ten years. We couldn't -- our spines were locked in the name of maidenly modesty. We were also the first generation to appreciate the tasteful aesthetics of neon accessories. Colours were garish -- shrieking orange, chemical pink, phosphorescent green, piercing purple. To these elegant ensembles we added hideous textured stockings in colours said to be 'complementary'. (The word is definitely spelled with an 'e'.) When Quant and Courreges got through with us, we looked like refugees from Star Trek Goes to Wonderland.

Even our make-up (when worn at all) suggested some avant garde theatrical troupe. I can recall a gaggle of us, all tricked out for Saturday Night at Playland Park, the local night spot. Our demeanour was vaguely reminiscent of a cult film of the day, "Children of the Damned". Lipstick was so pale, our mothers spent much time treating us for "tired blood". This romantic pallor was artfully accentuated by gobs of black make-up about the eyes (for dressy occasions we wore electric blue). This approach to cosmetics created a black on white effect, the eyes took on a close resemblance to craters in an icefield. I can distinctly remember my father's expression of horror as a gaggle of us departed one night for some rock and roll paradise.

"My God" he muttered in an aside to my other parent. "Don't let them do this. They'll be shot at! They look like an army of anaemic racoons!"

Needless to say we were rather offended at his lack of taste.

The dreadful thing to our mothers was the fact the metallic minis and rude T-shirts constituted our 'Sunday best'. All other occasions called for jeans. After enduring stretch pants, pedal pushers and toreador pants, we embraced blue denim with all the fervour of the proletariat.

Our social behavior was revolutionized too, and the result traumatized our mothers and older sisters. Where they had 'gone steady' and dated, we acquired an "old man" and "hung around". Our mothers had nightmares of life forever with a spinster daughter, who at middle age would still be dressing like a filthy hippy, probably wearing the same pair of jeans.

Mothers match-made like mad, in despair. A mother-daughter talk could go like this:

Mom: "That nice Dr. Schwartz's son is home and he's coming for dinner tonight!"

Daughter: I'm sorry but I refuse to share the world's dwindling food supply with a bourgeois creep. Besides, tonight I'll be at the Krishna centre eating ice and meditating. Om... Om.. (we discovered early that mantras silenced most mothers. They thought we were indulging in some trendy form of prayer and believed we needed whatever redemption we could get.)

Drugs, however, will be the one phenomenon that will remain nefariously associated with the Sixties. In our town, we could only speculate as such things had not yet infiltrated the city limits. At university, no one could afford such indulgences. However, we absorbed the dope dogma like the innocents we were. The mystique of LSD as professed by Timothy Leary was what you could call 'heady' stuff. Unfortunately the falseness of the doctrine emerged much more slowly - too late in some cases.

Our parents were wisely terrified by the drug scene and took desperate steps to divert us. They told us hideous tales about the pitfalls of drugs, stories so disgusting that we quite rightly paid no heed. It was certainly true that drugs were often lethal, but the truth would have been a better weapon. As it was, we dismissed any warnings as parental piffle. One story, involving a babysitter, a baby, a crib, a turkey and an oven was told in every town in Canada with a population of over 50. The story is too grisly to repeat. Suffice to say the sitter got addled on acid, got her chores confused, and the turkey wound up in the crib. Every mother swore this had happened to a friend of a friend.

In retrospect, it was a dangerous age. Although Canadians were not at war, the more vangiorious members of my graduating year decamped to Viet Nam to experience a real horror story. Everyone else took to the roads in an orgy of hitchhiking. Drug crises centres cropped up like hamburger stands, and hostels were everywhere. Canada began to look like a nation of nomads.

The Sixties, dissipated and rebellious, followed on the heels of the most placid decade of the century, the Fifties. The Seventies have often been compared to the Fifties. It makes one shudder at the prospect of the Eighties....

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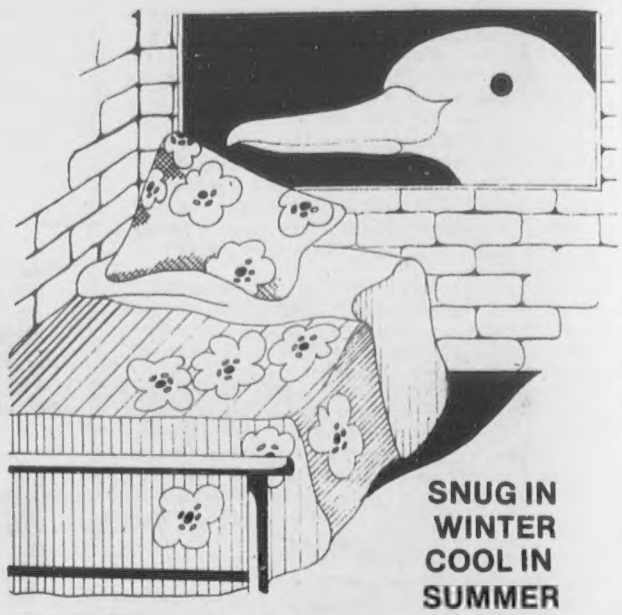
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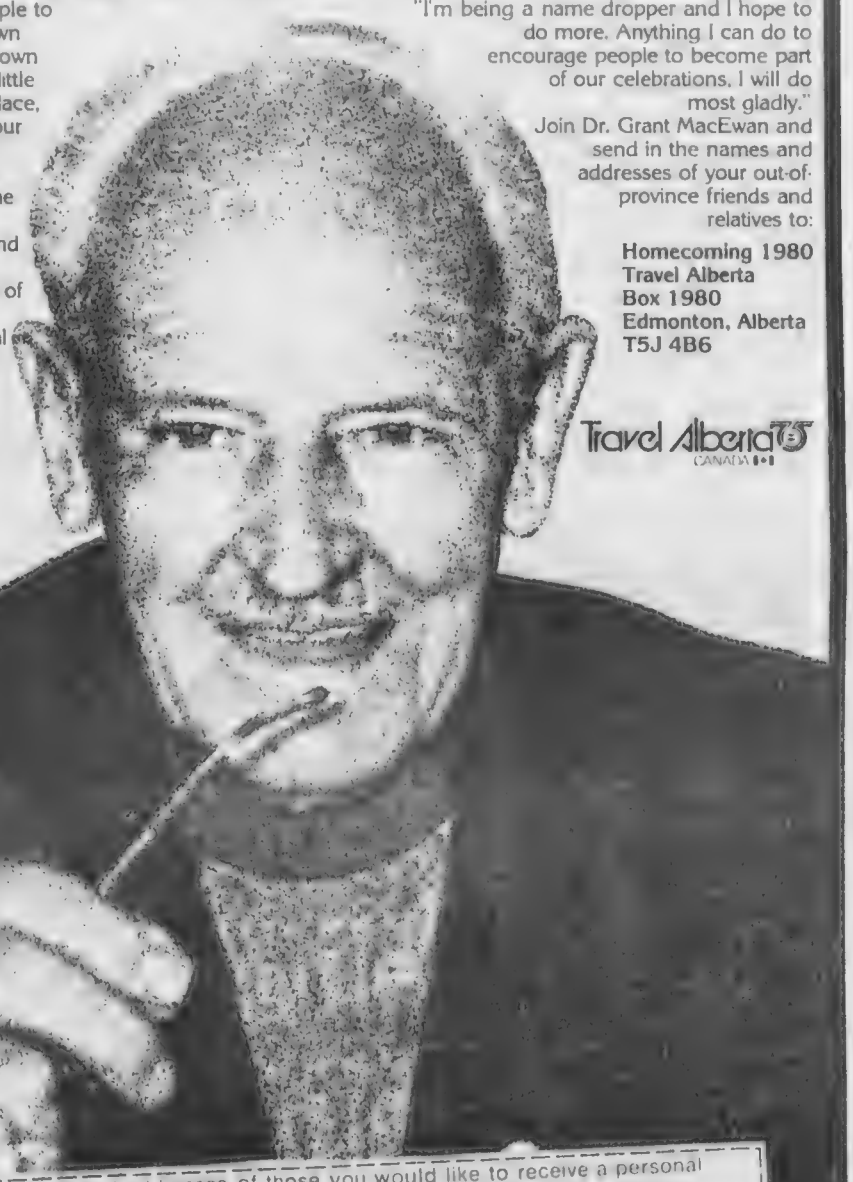
"I think people would be flattered to receive an invitation from our Premier. I can't think of any nicer way to have someone's aunt or uncle, friend or neighbour invited to come home to visit. It's very impressive indeed

"I'm being a name dropper and I hope to do more. Anything I can do to encourage people to become part of our celebrations, I will do most gladly."

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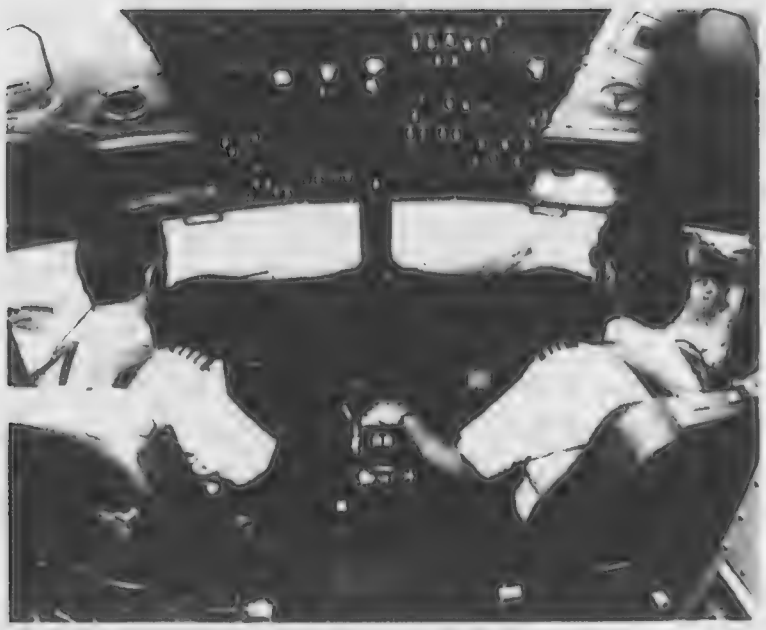
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Ever wondered what it looks like on the flight deck of PWA's 737 jets (the Airbus)? St. Albert photographer Vic Post had this photograph of Captain Joe McGoldrick (left) and First Officer Gavin Brown (of St. Albert) accepted for exhibition at the 32nd National Print Show of the Professional Photographers of Canada. Vic snapped the shot with a fish-eye lense as the jet approached a landing in Penticton, B.C. It was among 150 prints chosen for exhibition from a total entry of 1200.

Ranger membership increases

Perseverance is paying off for the St. Albert Rangers. Last fall's membership drive produced only three Rangers but membership this season will double by Christmas.

An active season, no doubt, attracted interest. Two of the three, Bernedette Boulton and Amylee Milke went to Mexico on Girl Guide tours while president Kathleen Telfer, now in university in Nova Scotia, went to a Girl Guide camp in Finland.

The girls raised money for two International Year of the Child projects; one for this area and another initiated by a second Ranger group. Money will help bring clean water to people in Upper Volta in Africa.

The Rangers regularly had tables at St. Albert Flea Markets which helped raise money to assist members with international travel.

The year, however, was not just devoted to service projects. There was a winter camp where Rangers tobogganed supplies in--only to have some of the stash eaten by a Labrador dog the group befriended. There was also an old fashioned progressive dinner, with each of the five courses served and eaten at different homes. The Morinville Guides were guests at that event.

The Rangers took a "Go Lightly" course in backpacking from a local Scout leader and received the first portion of certification.

While for the first time in many years, St. Albert Rangers were not represented at the Alberta Girl's Parliament, members did go to each of the three Alberta Provincial Ranger Council (APRC) weekends. Themes were: "life in the armed services", "Disneyland" and "Alice in Wonderland". On October 6, Rangers and recruits will be attending the "Hawaiian Tour" in Calgary--another APRC weekend.

Rangers also helped with Guide teas, when asked, and were in the St. Albert Rodeo parade. The most memorable "service" though, was cleaning children's toys for the Mother's Day Out Program.

The girls and a leader were up to the elbows in soapy water when another program booked into the United Church hall requested they leave. The girls had not been told someone else would be using the hall on the same night, but even more amusing, the girls discovered the Mother's Day Out had moved last year to the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Rev. L.J. Musto from the United Church, thanked the girls anyway, for cleaning most of the church kindergarten toys.

In addition to the Hawaiian Tour, Rangers are expecting a very active and exciting year. In November they will travel to Ft. McMurray courtesy of that town's Rangers and they will also be actively involved in the Canadian Guide movement's 70th anniversary.

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Around Town

A local woman telephoned this week to express her appreciation of the kindness of two residents. Her neighbor, an elderly gentleman who lives alone, was unable to get around as usual and a cab was called. "I could hardly believe how fast the cab got here, and how kind driver Jack Belcourt was to the old gentleman," she said. "And then a young man stopped his car and came over to help get him into the cab and away to the hospital." When people take the time to go out of their way to help someone in need, everyone involved gets a good feeling, and the caller wants to publicly express her thanks to Jack and to Mark Durand.

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Paramedical pioneer leaving St. Albert

By Marty O'Kell

St. Albert is losing the man who convinced the city to have a paramedic program.

Gary Alford, St. Albert Fire Department deputy chief of ambulance left September 27 for hopefully greener pastures with the provincial government.

Alford's new role will be as a consultant in the Emergency Medical Services, working on a study on a two tier province wide ambulance program. The government is interested in using both types of ambulance services, the regular ambulance program and the more versatile paramedic ambulance program.

Alford is a registered emergency paramedic, having received his training at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary in the early seventies. After graduating from the second class in 1973, he worked for the City of Calgary as a paramedic, before taking on the job of setting up a similar program in Brooks and the County of Newell in 1975.

Later that year, Alford talked with City manager Bob Byron about the possibilities of setting up a paramedic system in St. Albert, after reading in the Gazette that the city wanted to start some kind of ambulance service.

"It is more of a selling job when you go to a rural area," Alford said. And all he had to do was explain to St. Albert that the paramedical program was the best way to go.

After almost two years of consideration, St. Albert decided to go that route, and Alford applied to head the operation. As you can see, he got the post, as the City hired him in June of 1977.

The program, based through the St. Albert Fire Department, now incorporates two fully equipped ambulance vans with five full time paramedics. When a paramedic goes out on a call, he is accompanied by an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). An EMT is a fireman with a certificate in special light first aid treatment. St. Albert's fire department has 13 EMT's at the moment, and Alford said all of the firemen will one day become registered EMT's.



GARY ALFORD

The service is averaging about three calls per day, for about 1100 to 1200 a year.

I asked him if the television show "Emergency" has helped in any way with St. Albert's paramedic program. Alford replied, "I think the show helps people realize what the paramedic program is all about...as for public awareness, the show has helped greatly". He noted, though, the show is dramatized quite a bit, as they tend to cram a lot of calls into the day to make it more exciting.

Alford thinks St. Albert's paramedic program is one of the best in Alberta, but there is always room for improvement. He maintains the St. Albert Fire Department is about three people short of running a great fire-paramedic program.

One problem irks him though. City council continually drops the purchase of the "jaws of life" from the department's budget, and this, Alford says, is a big mistake.

He pointed out a rescue one paramedic crew made when a train collided with a car about a year ago. With hand tools, the paramedics took almost an hour to free a girl trapped in the car. With the "jaws", the rescue would have taken about ten minutes, therefore reducing the amount of suffering by about 45 minutes. Alford added next time something like this happens, the victim may not live. The price of the jaws is currently in the $10,000 range.

Around Town

Father Primeau was in St. Albert Thursday morning and dropped in at the Gazette office for a flying visit. The former pastor of Morinville parish, now at Thorhild, is back from a two week holiday in Vancouver, looking rather dashing with a new mustache. He is finding his work with Athabasca University of considerable interest and a rewarding opportunity, both for a personal contribution and as a learning experience.

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NO MAIL MONDAY

There will be no mail delivery by letter carriers, parcel post or rural route services on Thanksgiving Monday, October 8. However the lock box lobby at St. Albert Post Office will be open as usual 24 hours. Sorting will also be done. There will be letter box pickup on Saturday and Monday, but not on Sunday.

But problems aside, Alford and his family will continue to live in St. Albert, as his new job will have him work out of Edmonton. "I love it here", he beamed, later noting that the weather, compared to southern Alberta's, does get him down a little.

No matter, it can be said that St. Albert's loss will be Alberta's gain, but Alford's expertise has left a considerable impact on our city's emergency program.

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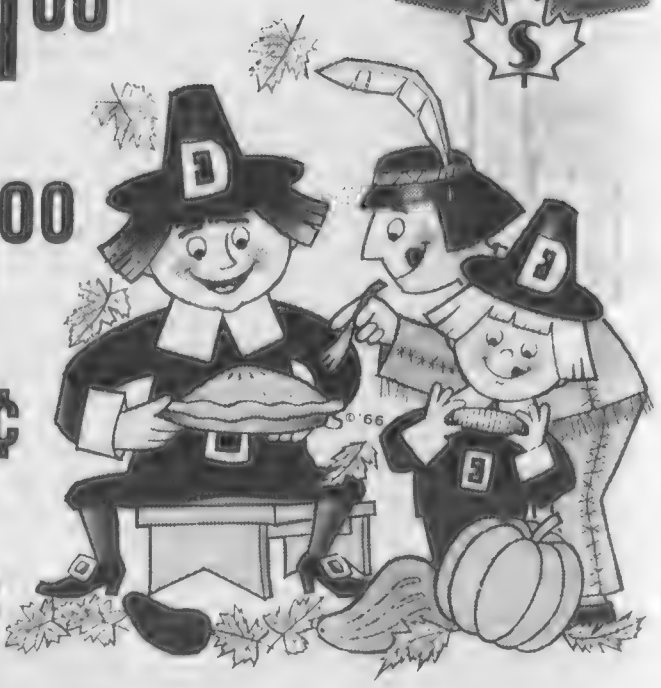
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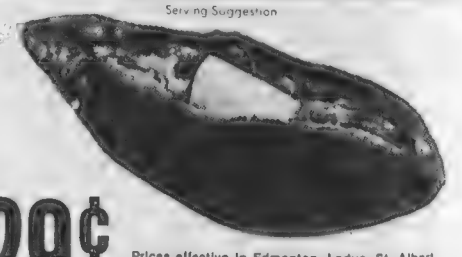
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Einstein display open at U of A

The EDUCATION Gazette

A display on the life and genius of Albert Einstein is open for public inspection at the University of Alberta.

The display, on indefinite loan to the university by the German Consolate in Edmonton, is located on the 7th floor of the Physics Building.

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The display consists of 25 panels on which numerous photographs and printed materials have been mounted.

There are sections on Einstein's youth (he was born in Germany in 1879), his profession and vocation, his lengendary fame and political opinions, and the atomic age.

A chronology of his life and achievements is also present, as is a reprint of the famous letter to President Roosevelt in 1939 which provided the impetus for the construction of the atomic bomb in the United Stated.

The centennial display refers to Einstein as "a genius of a calibre occurring only once every few hundred years. It was he who elevated theoretical physics from a neglected, in fact, disdained specialization to the very core and basic discipline of the whole of natural science."

Learning revolution sweeps Canada

From Royal Bank Newsletter

The door of a lecture room in Winnipeg creaks open and a 39-year old mother of three slips into a back seat, late again for her psychology lecture. In Northern Ontario, a 68 year old woman drives 14 miles through a sleet storm to the home of another elderly lady who is teaching her how to weave. A secretary in Montreal foregoes her lunch to attend a political science seminar; she is trying to lose weight anyway. In Saint John, a recently-retired ex-soldier shifts uncomfortably on a wooden chair in a library and ponders a complex paragraph on the habits of bees.

Could this be a preliminary glimpse of the ancient Utopian dream of a lifelong learning society? It would almost seem so as Canada's colleges and universities get set to deliver their crop of graduates this year. Among them will be thousands of adults who have taken a successful second run at formal education. And they comprise but a fraction of the multitude of adult Canadians who are learning a vast variety of things in their spare time.

A mass return to learning is underway, the dimensions of which are difficult to measure. It is known that adults make up the fastest-growing segment of educational enrollments in North America, and will probably continue to do so for a long time to come in an era when classrooms are being emptied by low birth-rates. But the bulk of planned - as opposed to casual - learning is being done outside of schools, and surveys show that the great majority of Canadians are engaged in planned learning of one kind or another. The situation here is thought to be much the same as in the United States, where an expert has commented: "It appears the major question is no longer participation versus non-participation. Almost everyone undertakes learning projects to some degree."

The philosopher Benedictus Spinoza concluded that permanent happiness in life can only be found in the pursuit of knowledge and the joy of understanding. In their pursuit of knowledge today, people are indeed finding happiness and joy. "It has brought a new dimension to their lives," one adult educator says of his students. "They look better and feel better," another affirms.

People who have taken up part-time learning tell researchers that it has brought about a real improvement in their family and other personal relationships, mainly because of the satisfaction and sense of self-esteem it engenders. Merely having an interest and something to do outside of the normal home and work routine helps to combat the boredom which is so often the underlying cause of marital and other inter-personal stress.

Studies show that learning often becomes a family affair, bringing new interests to share with family partners. It is catching; a wife who embarks on a learning project is likely to influence her husband to do likewise, even though they may not take up the same subjects. This may help to account for the growing strength of the back-to-learning movement in the past few years.

One driving force behind that movement is the realization that education does not and cannot cease when a person graduates from a school, college or university.

The public recognition that learning is necessarily a continuing pursuit arises partly from hard economic reality. It now has been more than a decade since the Economic Council of Canada cautioned that no one in this country can expect to live out a career without having to be retrained in a new set of occupational skills.

A positive eagerness to learn is in the air, proving the truth of a statement made 2,300 years ago by Aristotle: "All men naturally desire knowledge." This was a fact that was lost sight of for many centuries in the western world, while the ruling classes propagated the doctrine that the masses were neither capable nor worthy of learning. To put it cynically, they believed that by keeping the people ignorant, they would keep them in their place.

200,000 adult Albertans returned to the classroom last year...

. . . for fun, health, recreation, personal growth, practical skills and other learning needs. They met in homes, libraries, churches, schools, places of business.

Realizing that education is a lifelong challenge, adults seized the opportunity to expand and enrich their personal, family and work lives.

They took courses in leadership . . . cooking . . . physical fitness . . . arts and crafts . . . languages . . . carpentry . . . conservation. Over 13,000 general interest courses on nearly every imaginable subject.

Major credit for the success of this growing continuing education program in Alberta belongs to the province-wide network of 80 Further Education Councils. Their volunteer members, nearly 1000 strong, worked long and hard to help this recent trend gain such popularity.

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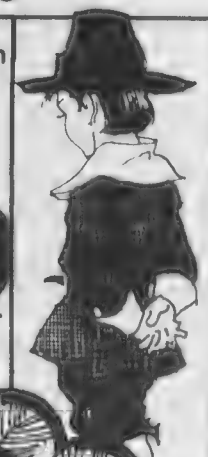
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Anti-Facist emphasis back again in uneven, exciting production

By Vicky Knight

"Your Tory is always a facist at heart."

Vernon Louis Parrington

"That in essence is facism -- ownership of government by an individual, by a group or by any other controlling private power."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Peter Coe runs a definite risk in trying even incidentally to point out the evils of the extreme right to Albertans. While it is true that Alberta is a long way from being a fascist state, we are far enough to the right that our political tendencies puzzle the rest of the country. Somebody once said, facism is big business armed with bayonets, and so far, Alberta business has not needed bayonets. However, our love affair with law 'n' order, big business and one-party government are reactionary enough to make a lot of our compatriots look askance. Thus when Coe uses Richard 111 and Hamlet to denounce the far right, the natives get a little restless, and cries of "why can't we have a traditional production here" resound. Well, Stratford is lovely this time of year and perfect for those who like their Shakespeare to be period pieces bearing no physical relevance to today. For myself, Coe's anti-fascist message is one heard all too seldom in a society whose passion for authority and control grows daily. However, I hope this is the last bit of Jackboot Theatre we will see for awhile.

Coe's Hamlet is not without difficulties. At times it goes to excess and the whole thing seems garish and confusing. It has second act pacing problems. However, it is a vital and outspoken production, as well as a technically innovative one. Although blinding, the bare white set was perfect to express Coe's warning: to live in a fascist environment is to live under the glare of constant scrutiny, in a barren environment devoid of aesthetics. The stage is stark and so is the message.

Coe's use of the bridge was brilliant, but I was less enamoured of his frequent use of the wing coves.

The contemporary mood, in most cases, extends to the interpretation of character. Keith Baxter's Hamlet is no languid, romantic aristocrat of the past, frozen in a classic dilemma. He is much more a creature of today -- an existential brooder, riddled with doubts, needing hysteria to give impetus to his actions against his father's enemy. At first, I was disgruntled by this interpretation, preferring the romantic melancholy of traditional productions. However, I later conceded that Hamlet's dithering is more explicable in these terms than in the classic manner. Baxter crackles with nervous energy, his Hamlet suggesting a walking time bomb. He struts the fine line between madness and reason with impunity, and Baxter makes the distinction between sanity, madness and feigned madness almost indistinguishable. As any 20th century person knows, this shrugging on and off of sanity is a survival tool for modern man. Baxter's Hamlet uses it the same way. This wild-eyed monomania is essential for his gentle soul to become fixed on such a grim purpose, just as contemporary man must be half mad to cope with the freeways or watch the news.

However, while I will concede Hamlet makes a fine 20th century neurotic, Baxter overdoes this in the first act. Here he plays Hamlet with such whining and whimpering that it is hard to give a damn what happens to him. It is also difficult to reconcile this weak-kneed character with the driven man we see later.

Baxter has an elegant presence when it suits his purpose, and was breathtaking in the play scene, as he crouched on a cushion and watched the King, looking like a black cat watching a delectable mouse. He had a glittering, feral expression that compelled and repelled, preserving the necessary ambiguity.

TONELESS VOICE

Baxter delivers the most important speeches in a flat, toneless voice. This affronted my sense of the dramatic, but it is suitable in a contemporary interpretation. After all, the computer age has reduced speech and language to a data exchange. From a literary point of view, however, it is a galling way to deliver these powerful, profound lines.

In contrast, Brendan Barrie gives us a Claudius that is classical, in the grand old manner. This is a little overwhelming after Baxter's introverted delivery, but emphasizes that the magnificent Claudius is much more the man of action than his nephew. Barrie excells himself in the scene where Claudius prays agonizedly for his tainted soul. He is repentant, but only briefly, as he soon begins to resent his humiliation. Barrie as always is a joy to hear. He purrs, roars and persuades in that smooth rich voice that suggests his vocal chords were cured in Courvoisier and honey.

As one of Edmonton's leading actresses (quite a feat when you live in Victoria), Mickey Macdonald has had some plummy, demanding roles of late. The part of Gertrude has less range, but is no less challenging. Shakespeare made Gertrude something of a Mona Lisa, although she is pivotal to the plot. We know nothing of her attitudes toward her first husband, or whether she was a genuine innocent, or merely an ostrich. Coe opted for the head-in-the-sand interpretation, but I cannot agree that Gertrude was repressing the truth of the matter. Had she been, surely her reaction on being told the final truths would not lead to such an extreme reaction. Gertrude is not an intellectual creature, but a sensual, languorous lady who is awakened finally to the truth by her instincts rather than her deductions. Macdonald manages by gesture and expression to convey the woman's air of being a pampered plaything, which makes her suicide even more shocking. I thought she was straining a little in the parts where she was overcome and howled with grief. However, when she quaffs the poisoned brew Macdonald was excellent, giving us a Gertrude who finds implacable strength of purpose at the end of her life.

Bill Macdonald takes the role of Laertes, and a deceiving role it is. The open-faced student of Act 1 goes through some great transformations, and many more seasoned actors than Macdonald have struggled with this elusive role. However, the emotional range required -- the amiability of an old friend; the protectiveness of a brother; the vengeance of a

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MOMENT OF THE TRUTH

The mettle of the men becomes apparent at this point in Hamlet, as the Prince of Denmark postpones the final act of revenge. Conversely, Claudius seems to gain strength from these moments of agonized prayer. The man with the gun is Keith Baxter, and the momentarily pious Claudius is played by Brendan Barrie. The production is playing at the Citadel's Shoctor Theatre.

The ENTERTAINMENT Gazette



Sound Spectrum

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There is a refreshing open door policy at Damon Productions and Sound Studios. No one could be more helpful and welcoming than Gary McDonell, the boss of the facility. Founded 1969, Gary has seen the studio develop into a top rank international quality outfit, which has one way or the other put the sounds of Canadian musicians over the radio and TV, here and abroad.

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With his hands at the helms of so many operations, it is not surprising that Garry has been involved one way or another with many artists and musicians, including those signed to his three record labels ... to mention a few ... Tommy Banks, P.J. Perry, Mary Saxton, Jack Hennig, The Emeralds, 5th Avenue All Stars, Footloose, Jimmy Arthur Ordge (now with Royalty records), Michel Legrand (from France), and many other up and coming artists.

Apart from the studio's own activities, outside producers make extensive use of the facility for their own projects ... Hoger Petersen (Stony Plain Records), Tommy Banks (Commonwealth Games theme), the ITV "Rock It" series, Bob Ruzicka, (used to appear on CBC, but now on Damon-Country label), Henry Mancini (Hollywood Awards), and Baker Wilks Production projects.

The Emeralds earned 'gold' in New Zealand, Footloose has a single out called "Leaving for Maui," 5th Ave. All Stars "Fly Now" is receiving airplay across Canada (they play Morinville this weekend), and PJ Perry is putting finishing touches to his 'Premium Jazz' LP on Suite label. Future plans according to Garry, include getting more involved in Canadian music, starting a recording workshop (to train new engineers), and "Cleaning up my desk," and what a "desk" ... Neve Console, Ampex MM1200 24 track, Ampex ATR 100 2 tracks, Urei Time Aligned Monitors, Nagra 16MM Mag Recorded (for films), EMT, JBL, NEUMANN, CROWN and MicMix.

With people like Garry and Studios like Damon around, there is only one way for Canadian music and musicians to go ... UP.

PLAYBILL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 -- An Evening with Dave Brubeck, SUB Theatre, Students' Union Building. Two performances, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets available at Farlie Mohawk.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 -- Craig Russell (the little scamp) will appear for two evenings, Friday and Saturday, with performance Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are available at Farlie Mohawk.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 -- The Alberta Ballet Company presents the National Ballet of Canada performing "Swan Lake" Friday and Saturday at the Jubilee Auditorium, curtain 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all Bay outlets.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 -- David Sereda in concert on Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. Espace Tournesol, 11845 - 77 Street.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9 -- The Edmonton Jazz Society is pleased to present in concert Eberhard Weber and Colours, with Eberhard Weber on bass, Rainier Bruninghaus on piano, Charlie Mariano, on saxophones and flutes; John Marshall on drums. Curtain at 8:30 p.m., SUB Theatre. Tickets at Mike's, HUB Box Office and at the door. Eberhard Weber and Colours are recording artists from Munich.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 -- The Edmonton Public Library will present "An Evening with Lampoon Puppet Theatre," in the Centennial Library Theatre. Tickets at Woodward's and the door. The theatre will present short sketches and stories taken from a prize winning children's program which has been re-worked to appeal to adults as well as children.

Anti-Facist

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bereaved son -- is stuff that calls for more intensity than Macdonald can as yet summon up. What should be white-hot fury sometimes emerges as shrill outrage, and Macdonald has difficulty in maintaining the emotional pitch needed to portray Laertes' single-minded blood-lust.

At his present rate of professional development, however, this intensity won't be out of Macdonald's range for long.

MARGOLESE SKILLFUL

The part of Polonius is dazzling to any student of the English language. From the single speech to Laertes on his departure, Shakespeare coined at least five phrases which remain familiar today. It is a part which must be played with a great zest for verbal gymnastics, and E. M. Margolese more than filled the bill. He didn't fall victim to any imagined "cuteness" in the character, nor does he surrender to the temptation to over-pontificate with all those marvellous lines. The flip side of the old man's loquacious, amiable nature appears when he reprimands Ophelia. Underneath the obsequious charm lies an avaricious old martinet, and Margolese makes the transition from truisms to tyranny in a way that suggests Polonius is more given to the latter. His harsh treatment has to be quite abrading for the audience to feel compassion for the gentle Ophelia, but he must also be vaguely amusing in his pomposity. It is a fine line that Margolese walks with easy skill.

Some of the production's most fascinating moments were provided by Paul Craig who took the roles of the Ghost and the Leading Player. As the Ghost he was quite creepy, intoning each word with chill precision that emphasized the cold determination for revenge. His voice took on a disembodied quality, as if he were speaking from some hell in limbo. In contrast, he was elegant as the strolling player, and his gentle low-key delivery of these lines made the revelations of the play seem all the more shocking. It was a telling illustration of the actor's power, as was Craig's performance.

One scene stands out in this production because of the unique treatment it receives at the hands of Coe and Co. ... This is the play scene where Hamlet stages the little drama that is to trap his uncle. Coe turned the scene into a Epic Theatre sort of spectacle, which was bizarre but striking. The player king and queen are giant mache (?) figures, with ghastly metallic faces and garish satin robes. They are in the centre of the stage, surrounded by cast members on heaped cushions. The presence of the two figures intensifies the dramatic impact of the play within the play.

The students from the University of Wittenberg are present, wearing the de rigeur college costume -- jeans and T-shirt with University of Wittenberg on them. They are carrying musical instruments. When Claudius, Gertrude, Hamlet, Ophelia, Polonius, the players and the musicians gather for the scene, it takes on the air of a circus. I half expected nude nymphs to fall from the ceilings, attached to garlands of greenery.

All in all, it was an auspicious start to the theatre's new season, regardless of whether you liked it or not. I say this because it was stirring, which is ultimately more important than technical considerations. I personally think it is good theatre, but even those who disagree couldn't deny its excitement. Proof of this was all around at intermission, as people argued the pros and cons. Not bad for a 400 year old play about a neurotic Dane with a mother fixation!

Play to examine juvenile delinquency

Catalyst Theatre Society has announced the Edmonton premiere of its current production, ON AND OFF THE STREET. The original play, which deals with juvenile delinquency, will open at Theatre Three on Saturday, October 6 and play nightly (except Mondays) at 8:00 p.m. until October 18th. Tickets are $4.00 and $2.00 and are available at Theatre Three (426-6870), The Bay (424-0121), H.U.B. (432-5145) and Farlie Mohawk in St. Albert

The play was created by the company from first-hand research with delinquents, social workers, juvenile judges and counsellors. It focuses on one boy, his life 'on and off the street', and the problems he faces as well as creates. Original music by Phillip Kuntz underlines the play's themes.

Catalyst Theatre is an Edmonton-based company which creates plays which are designed to raise questions and provoke discussion of social issues. Its work is presented to schools, conferences and community groups throughout Alberta. ON AND OFF THE STREET returns to Edmonton after a province-wide tour.

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Theatre 3 announces '79-80 season

Take a modern classic by Ibsen (Hedda Gabler), another by Noel Coward (Blithe Spirit), add three new Canadian plays by Sharon Pollock (Blood Relations), Michel Tremblay (Damnee Manon, Sacree Sandra), and Warren Graves (Beauty and the Beast). Spice with a ribald new version of Machiavelli (Mandragola;, and garnish with a screwball comedy by Christopher Hampton (The Philandthropist). Stir with the deft, gentle hand of Artistic Director Keith Digby, and you get a tasty, zesty theatrical ragout that makes a 1979/80 menu for Theatre 3, The Entertaining Company.

We begin with The Philanthropist, by Christopher Hampton. Arson and anagrams crop up in this British comedy about a young professor. The Philanthropist opens October 24.

Next comes Henrik Ibsen's masterwork, Hedda Gabler, a classic tale of an independent woman trapped in the 19th century. The show stars Gabrielle Rose, who Theatre 3 is pleased to bring back to the Edmonton stage. Ms. Rose, who recently shone in Ashes and Pygmalion, recently appeared as Desdomona opposite John Neville in Neptune Theatre's production of Othello. Directed by Keith Digby, Hedda Gabler will open November 14.

From the man who brought us Scrooge last Christmas, the next offering is Warren Graves' latest "Beauty and the Beast". The Edmonton playwright has rendered a new, warm and lovable version of one of the world's most endearing love stories. To be directed by Keith Digby.

French Canada is represented in Damnee Mamon, Sacree Sandra, by Michel Tremblay, Canada's most prolific playwright. The play is about two teen-agers who meet again "ten years after". Theatre 3's production presents the second English language production, opening January 16.

Our period piece is Mandragola by Niccoli Machiavelli, who once said "The end justifies the means!" In the case of the 16th century comedy, the end is the boudoir, the means the eternal battle of the sexes. The Theatre 3 production uses a new wickedly ribald translation by Calgary's John Murrell. Opens February 13.

In Blood Relations, Calgary playwright Sharon Pollock turns to the Lizzie Borden case and suggests some intriguing answers to the "did she or didn't she?" questions which attend the well known Fall River Legend. A world premiere, the show opens at Theatre 3 on March 12.

The elegant whimsy of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" closes the season. Blithe Spirit combines all of the frivolity of the '20's with all the felicity of the English language. Curtain up on April 16.



Acoostyx

By Shauna Oor

Someone asked me recently, why bands always have a (Yeesh, I hate to use this word) sex-symbol. The obvious answer is that one or two band members have (a) good looks (b) more personality/magnetism than other band members and are therefore, the dominating figures.

Female type persons (as opposed to male) like to focus their adulation, I suppose, to obtain a more personal attachment to their faay-vorite band. Okay?

Such is the life of Ben Orr; no relation to Bobby; vocals and bass guitarist for the Cars (screams and hysteria ensue). Let us ponder over Ben Orr's popularity. What is it that is so allegedly appealing about him? Let's ask this hysterical Cars fan over here:

"Excuse me sir ... Isn't that the Cars new album you're drooling on?"

He mumbles something like "It's all I can do."

"Uh huh. Can you tell me why the cars are obviously your raison d'etre musically?"

Again, looking kind of glassy-eyed, he says something about the quality of the band's ideals as opposed to music ..." at which point I retreated into the safety of my Clark Kent-esque trench coat.

So, there you have a bit of background on Ben Orr, who recently had his blonde locks dyed brown' which doesn't really have any significance, but what can I say?

The true hero of the Cars is Ric Ocasek. Besides writing all the songs, he does the occasional lead vocal and plays rhythm guitar.

Ocasek may be the most promising songwriter in New Wave, (pass the Emmy please). What's refreshing is that this boy hasn't forgotten his childhood heroes, e.g. Buddy Holly. But what's **really** *spiffy is, Ocasek writes the same old songs about frigid girls and broken hearts etc., only you don't NOTICE it until you've already decided you like it. He combines some very chic-ly barren verses with utterly melodic choruses like those on "You can't hold on too long" and "It's all I can do."*

What's nice about this band is the obvious way in which each band member contributes to the total sound. Elliot Easton lends all the catchy guitar solos (especially outstanding on "You Can't Hold On Too Long" and, of course, Greg Hawkes on keyboards ... and sax, and so on, contributes most healthily to the single cut "Let's Go" and "Candy-O."

The Cars second album is much like the first without being boring or repititious. These guys are sort of borderline everything. They walk the fine line between pop and rock with a definite New Wave influence. After two months in the studio with Roy Thomas Baker (little pun there) at the controls – voila, synthesized "Candy-O"!

Generally speaking "Candy-O is an excellent album, but when listening to it some quiet Monday night, you might feel that something is missing. Sometimes Candy-O juuust doesn't hit it right. Let's hope that the Cars obvious versatility isn't stunted under the guidance of, shall we say, stifling producers.

Next week's column will feature an interview with the reknowned Steve Winter, writer of the now defunct "Rockpile" music column, on pop music and the integrity of its creators.

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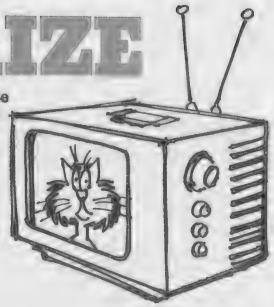
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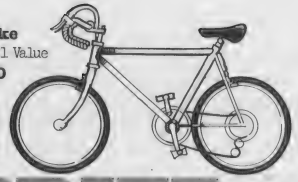
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HOLLYWOOD NORTH?

The sleepy serenity of Perron Street at mid-morning was jolted last week by the arrival of an ITV firm crew. The company is creating a TV mini-series entitled "Macpherson." The show is a modern western and the script is the winner of the ITV screenwriter's competition.

Miss Brodie and Girls converge on Walterdale

Walterdale Theatre will open its 1979-80 season with the Prime of Miss Jean Brodie by J. Presson Allen, adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark. The play, set in an Edinbourgh girl's school and directed by David Nattress, opens October 9 and runs until October 20.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie depicts a power struggle between Miss Brodie, her students and the headmistress, Miss MacKay. The director, Mr. Nattress, commented that "play focuses on the intense social interrelationships within the school and is in a sense, a microcosm." He also noted that J. Presson Allen's script is extremely faithful to the novel, something that is difficult to accomplish.

The cast includes over 15 roles and of the 8 that are considered major, six are played by women.

The leading role, Miss Jean Brodie, considered difficult because of the heavy line load, is played by Loraine Lees. It marks her first appearance in a major role at Walterdale.

Gillie Brand, a veteran actress, whose intense performances are well remembered at Walterdale, plays the part of Miss MacKay, the stern, conservative headmistress.

Other members of the cast include: Kathy Newby as Sandy, the leader of the school girls and Teddy Lloyd, another Walterdale veteran, as Arthur Channer, the art master at the school.

Walter is well suited to this play's emphasis on characterization. The theatres' 150 seat size allows for more intensity and helps make the performance a more intimate experience.

Male voices needed

The Tudor Singers will be primarily a soprano-alto choir this season unless some of the community's men step forward to join the group. Anyone interested should have the ability do some sight reading.

The group sings music of medieval style, including madrigals etc. They'll be performing at several locations in Edmonton over the next year. If you are interested in adding your voice to the mix, please call 459-8262. The choir will meet tonight.

Books in Review

The Pigs' Wedding

By Helme Heine. Clarke, Irwin & Company Ltd. Hard Cover $9.25

Reviewed by Terry Regimbald, St. Albert

The Pig's Wedding is a humorous little book for youngsters from age 3 to 7 although my own children who are 10 and 12 had a good chuckle over it.

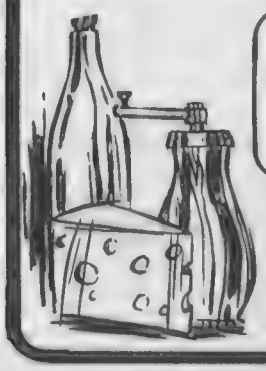
Ms. Heine does a good job of entertaining the younger set with her illustrations as well as text. Every page is a delightful water colour picture! This book after being read to young children once or twice will continue to entertain them as the illustrations tell the story.

The book follows a pig's wedding, with all the details of a human wedding. As the guest arrive, Porker and his bride Curlytail do not find them suitably attired so they proceed to paint some clothes on them. Each pig gets the clothes he or she has always wanted and everythings fits perfectly - dresses, suits, pearl necklaces, wrist watches, and neckties. Then come the photographs, the ceremony, the banquet, the dance and suddenly thunder storm bringing with torrents of rain that wash off all the pigs' clothes! To compensate for their disappointment and as a treat, after the rain all the pigs jump into mud-ponds with a great splat! Which child would not enjoy reading of such antics?

This book was first published in the author's native Germany. It was later translated by Chatto & Windlus of London, England. We hope Helme Heine will give us more of her delightful, illustrated children's books.

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By Pat Doerkson
District Home Economist
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A form can be obtained from your local District Home Economist throughout October, Energy Conservation month.

If you are planning home renovations or building a new home in the next few years, you may be interested in registering in the Farm Home Planning Course which is being offered by the Home Economics Branch.

For more information on either of these programs contact your local District Home Economist at 939-4351.

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Want to buy or make durable toys for your child? What do you look for in buying toys for kids so that they last for more than one day after Christmas?

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ON THE HOME FRONT

Pre-Natal Smoking Seminar tonight

In conjunction with the October 1-7 "Lungs are for Life" week, the Alberta Lung Association will hold a special one night seminar entitled "Smoking, Pregnancy and You" this evening between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

The seminar is free to participants and will feature Dr. Robert Richards, Director of Obstetrics and Pre-natal Services, Women's Pavillion, Royal Alexandra Hospital, whose topic "Effects of Smoking on the Unborn Child" will provide valuable information to seminar participants.

One of the "Christmas Seal" people will also conduct a clinic on how to quit smoking. In addition "Kick the Habit" kits will be made available free of charge to assist those who want to quit the smoking habit.

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A graduate of the Royal Schools of Music, London, England, Barbara Cass-Beggs has taught at the Regina Conservatory, Ottawa's Algonquin College and British Columbia's Douglas Community College.

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GROUP HOMES NOT FOR EVERYONE

Edmonton and area has several group homes and residences which provide care, training, and peer contact for many youngsters. But not every child is suited to a group living situation. Some children could benefit within a family setting.

A number of children in Edmonton are presently cared for under the Family Home Program which is operated by Services for the Handicapped. In this program, parents make a commitment to provide a stable home for a retarded youngster, and to include him in regular family and community activities. The parents are also involved in teaching the child skills which will help him become as independent as possible. Funds are provided as well as other supporting services.

Children involved in Family Home Program are between the ages of five and 16, and all attended an educational program in the Edmonton area.

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR PARENTS

For all prospective parents, an evening course is offered by the centre for the study of Mental Retardation at the University of Alberta. Couples are exposed to the many facets and problems of the mentally handicapped. They become more aware of what they are commiting themselves to as Family Home parents. Support services are an established part of the Program and include regular follow-up by the Program Coordinator and Occupational Therapist.

Although the Program has grown significantly since its beginning in 1973, there are always more children needing family accomodation than there are homes available. Presently, an intensive campaign is under way to recruit people interested in becoming Family Home parents. These handicapped kids need homes with couples who are sensitive, warm and family orientated, who enjoy children and are committed to meeting a child's individual needs.

Fostering a retarded child is a challenging and emotionally fulfilling activity. Although there are frustrations and many demands on one's patience and understanding, the satisfactions from seeing the child learn and develop are great and seem to make all the effort worthwhile. Good remuneration is also provided.

If you are interested or know of friends or neighbors who might consider providing a home for a retarded child, Sylvia Matei at 427-2817 would be very happy to hear from you. She is coordinator of the Family Home Program, under provincial Services for the Handicapped.

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Food for thought from 'A Taste of Life'

The Sixties, however brash in retrospect, made some lasting contributions to our current generation. Some, like the micro-mini, we might prefer to forget. However, some 60's innovations persisted, and are becoming part of the fabric of our society. One of these is the health food store. If its acceptance continues to grow, it may yet turn the food industry inside out.

Why has the health food trend continued to flourish, long after the last of the communes disbanded? If you ask the girls at "A Taste of Life", they'll tell you that the preference for organic foods is based on one factor: results. And they should know. Each day they witness improvements in skin, hair, internal ailments etc. amongst their customers, which the customers and staff attribute to the effect of return to natural nourishment. The staff at "A Taste of Life" are in agreement. For the health food afficionado, a correct diet of natural foods and vitamins; an 'herbal first aid kit' and a sensible program of rest and exercise are crucial to the prevention of illness. This emphasis on prevention is at the core of the health food philosophy, and it is a philosophy the staff at this store never forgets.

The Taste of Life people find their greatest challenge in helping people to change their whole approach to nutrition, beauty, health and medicine. The staff say that many people admit they would benefit from a natural diet, but have no idea how to effect such a change in this very basic aspect of life. This is where the Taste of Life staff prove invaluable, answering the many questions that come up about the conversion to a natural diet. For instance.....No, you don't have to chuck everything in the kitchen and start all over.....No, in the overall picture, health food is not more expensive than ordinary food. In terms of improved health and disease avoided, it's a bargain. say the people at "A Taste of Life".

The store offers all kinds of products which contain only natural ingredients: cosmetics, natural vitamins, staple foods, breads and baked goods, fruit juices, herbs, cheeses, nuts, pasta, diary products and more. The staff will be happy to discuss specific items or enlarge on their favorite subject: good health the natural way.

To further help those seeking a healthier diet, the store will offer cooking classes using natural foods. To find out more about the dates, times and topics, see the store's ad, page A21. The course in Vegetarian Cooking will be taught by a young woman who has never known any other diet. She became interested in sharing her knowledge when she observed the number of her friends that were trying to cope with hyperactive children. The staff of the store are adamant in their defense of the additive-sugar-free diet for these children, despite the fact that the medical profession says no connection had been proven.

"I don't need medical books to see the improvement in some of the kids I've seen," says Betty McLean.

The friendly staff at "A Taste of Life" welcome your interest in their store, located at 11816 - 111 Avenue. They invite you to stop in and chat about their products, your nutritional needs. Browse through the many tapes, records and books the store has in stock. It's food for thought.



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The SCHOOL Gazette

A start in the Arts for SAM grade 5'ers

Sir Alexander Mackenzie School Grade Five Students are promised an exciting school year in 1979-80 with a fine arts focus funded by the Alberta Provincial Government. The grade five teachers and principal, John Curilla have managed to obtain $2700 for their special fine arts program, through the co-operation of Mrs. M. Martin, assistant superintendent of schools for St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6. The program, initially conceived early in February, 1979, by the grade five teachers and Mr. Curilla, is now bearing fruit.

St. Albert businesses have also purchased one hundred forty opera tickets and have donated them to Mackenzie School, thus enabling every grade five student to attend one opera performance.

The grade five fine arts program in S.A.M. known as FOCUS 5 Fine Arts attempts to expand students awareness in Art, Music & Drama.

An August clay mask workshop has trained eight mothers who are now assisting two teachers in the classroom with the making of clay masks. Miss Donna Powell, fine arts teacher at Paul Kane High School has been advising the teachers and will help by looking after the kiln firing of these masks at Paul Kane High School.

Plans to attend theatrical productions like Citadel on Wheels will provide students with a taste for drama.

Puppetry activities will include making shadow puppets and marotte puppets, as well as developing a character for each puppet.

Kites: the balmy breezes of spring are the chosen time for science teachers and their students to design, decorate and fly kites.

Finally, the annual spring opera at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School will be staged by grade five students and teachers, under the capable leadership of music teacher, Mrs. Ruth Ferguson.

Because of the funds provided by local businesses and the Educational Opportunities Fund, through the provincial government, an exciting, unique school program is assured for students and teachers alike.



Grade five student Holly Symonds receives help in making her mask from a helping mother/teacher Eva Kerslake at Sir George Simpson School.

Robert Rundle Report

Robert Rundle School is in full operation with 439 students and 22 teachers. The staff for the 1979-80 term is as follows: Mrs. L. McKillop, Mr. R. Keats and Mrs. S. Tronsgard - kindergarten teachers; Mrs. M. Sware, Mrs. M. Bloedorn and Mrs. O. McFarlane - grade one.

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The support staff includes the following people Mrs. D. Tegler - school secretary; Mrs. D. White - school assistant; Mrs. Marilyn Kunciak - school assistant; Mr. Al Nerbas - custodian; Mrs. Betty Halverson - caretaker and Mrs. M. Toop - school nurse.

On September 12 parents had the opportunity to meet their child's teacher at the annual "Meet the Teachers Night," when many interested parents visit the school.

The students and teachers are grateful to the twenty people who have signed up to be parent volunteers for the term. Anyone still interested in this program, please telephone the school secretary and leave your name and number (459-4475). The same applies to anyone interested in serving on the Parent Advisory Committee. There are presently six members, but more would be appreciated. The first meeting will be in early October, chaired by Mr. R. Throndson.

Robert Rundle is pleased to be offering the "Nutrition-at-School" program to all students. It is sponsored and financed by the Department of Agriculture and is supervised by the local Home Economist. The main aim of the program is to provide students with nutrition education and to help children develop healthful snacking and eating habits. The program encourages parent involvement as well as assistance in purchasing and preparing food samples for the students.

This year the school has provided an alphabetized and color-coded directory for the use of all parents. It covers a vast number of topics and has a wealth of pertinent information and useful telephone numbers in it. If you did not receive a copy on school registration day, please have your child stop by the office and pick one up for your home.

Voice of V.J.M.

By Cherise Tellier

The last week of September turned out to be quite exciting for the students at V.J. Maloney.

On Monday, October 1st, we had a "T-Shirt Day" organized by the Students Union. Students wore T-shirts of their favorite saying to school to be judged. From each classroom, a male and female representative was chosen for the final judging. Marianne Lefebvre and Brett Comeau, both from 9D, were the winners. Each received a gift certificate of $5.00 from the Denim Den.

The soccer teams of Maloney began play last week. The boys' team have played two games in the Edmonton Junior High Separate School Soccer League. Their first game was a close battle against St. Thomas Moore. The game went into overtime ending with a Maloney victory of 2-1. Goals scored were by Desi O'Kell and Emanuel Viveiros. The second game, the team lost 4-1 to Holy Cross. Russell Sound scored the only goal.

Thursday at Sir George Simpson School, the girls began play against St. Cecelia. The score was tied at one all. Sue Lalor was the goal scorer.

The volleyball season is off to a great start with the boys team selected already. Tryouts for the girls team will take place Wednesday after school.

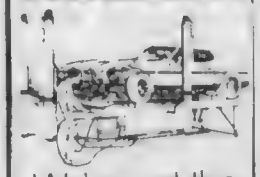
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Froshies inducted at St. Albert High

By Monica Tap

Strange happenings reported at St. Albert Highschool...investigated and found mass lunacy and general insanity. Was told this phenomenon is call 'school spirit'. Here is the report:

On Tuesday, September 25th, things got rolling with the second annual tricycle race. Talk about hilarious! The teachers looked so ridiculous as they pedalled frantically around the parking lot, their oversized coveralls billowing in the wind. As part of their team uniform one group even had to wear a gas mask and combat hat - beautiful! Nevertheless, in spite of how silly they looked, the teachers managed to steal first place.

Then on Wednesday grade elevens and twelves competed against the froshies in a soccer-baseball match. It was a grueling battle and the casualties were many....just ask Suzy Stevenson!

Thursday night the Frosh dance turned out to be one of the best dances St. Albert High has seen in a while. Dickens did an excellent job; belting out songs like Doucet's "Mama Let Him Play" and Trooper's "Raise a Little Hell" plus a bit of their own material (a nice blend of jazz and rock and roll). At times it was as if it was a rock concert, not a highschool dance... almost everyone up on the dance floor, hands clapping above their heads, singing, screaming, whistling and stomping. Dickens' band leader said that we were the nosiest school they'd played for - now THAT'S a compliment!

Friday morning found most of the students bleary-eyed and staggering - due to a lack of sleep or otherwise...! Spirits soared once more though as the froshies lined up for inspection; the girls dressed as motorcyclists and wrestlers, the boys as playboy bunnies and fairies. That afternoon they were offically initiated into the Brotherhood of St. Albert High through kangaroo kourt.

Allow me to describe the ritual: picture this - total darkness (a little too dark though - people tripped over each other while trying to find a place to sit) and the only sound is the loud chant-like rhythm of African music. A warrior steps out on stage and solemnly proceeds to the throne. Suddenly six other warriors burst out and run wildly around the gym, all wielding long spears and wearing leopard skin loincloths. The chant becomes louder and the high chief ascends his throne. All is silent - he speaks...

It was wierd, in fact it was downright eerie. For a few moments everyone was caught up in the unknown evil of the blackness - and it really seemed as if some sacred ritual, some terrifying sacred ritual was about to be performed....wow.

The worst that happened, however, was just "gunking" with eggs and whipped cream. But anyway, grade tens, that day is over and you are truly members of the Brotherhood of S.A.H.S. Welcome!

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Saints lose league opener

For the first time in three seasons the St. Albert Junior Saints have lost their opening game of the season in the Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League.

Saints dropped a high scoring 9-8 decision to the hometown Red Deer Rustlers Sunday evening with Brent Sutter scoring the winner with just under six minutes to go in the third period.

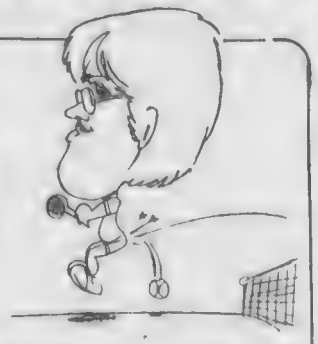
In the two previous years the Saints have opened in Taber and came away with a win over the Golden Suns.

Saints will get a chance to get on the winning track Thursday night when they play in Sherwood Park against the Crusaders, who also lost their opener Sunday afternoon to the Calgary Canucks by a 4-2 score.

Other A.J.H.L. league action saw the Calgary Spurs

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Marty O'Kell



I THINK MOST PEOPLE IN ST. ALBERT WERE SURPRISED at the unveiling of a concept plan last week for a large exposition park, to be located where the present rodeo grounds are.

The study, done by Bert Morrow and colleagues of Albert P. Morrow and Associates of Vancouver, came up with a concept plan featuring sports, amusement and recreation facilities.

To give you more of an idea of what the park would include, I'll summarize the items mentioned in the park.

The Coliseum would be somewhere in the size of the Edmonton Gardens. It would seat anywhere from 5,000 to 6,000 people for hockey, lacrosse, pro-tennis, basketball, ice shows, boxing, wrestling, circuses and concerts.

Next to the Coliseum is a Sport Palace. The Palace would be used primarily for curling in the winter, and roller skating in the summer. The main floor, where the curling and roller skating would take place, could possibly be fitted with a music sound system and lights. On the top floor of the Palace, racquet buffs could enjoy four indoor tennis courts and two badminton courts.

Another building nearby would be the Horse Pavilion, which would include a main area of about 24,000 sq. ft. of equestrian facilities. On the side would be a 2,400 sq. ft. skateboarding park (indoor), and a four or five lane pistol and rifle shooting range.

Looking to the outdoors, there would be a grandstand sitting in front of a rodeo and chuckwagon facility. The study also calls for the rodeo possibly expanding from three to five days, with attendance hitting 75,000 to 80,000 over five days (the attractions of the park itself would supposedly help boost attendance considerably).

For wintertime, there would be a half mile snowmobile track, which also could be used for motorcycle ice racing.

Inside the track, there could be two separate facilities. One would be a go-cart racing track, the other an Olympic size archery range.

For golfers, a 200 x 600 ft. driving range could be installed on the infield of the rodeo-chuckwagon track

Amusement-type attractions would include land for a midway, a "Story Book Farm and Kiddeyland," logging sports pool, sports pool, picnic site, miniature golf course, horse shoe pitch, pony ride, Indian Village, miniature train ride, special features display area, outdoor theatre, outdoor art exhibits area, and parking for over 4,000 vehicles.

The plan is absolutely outstanding! And I would dearly love to see construction start this Friday.

One flaw in the plan is the lack of a football-soccer stadium. Not a big one, just something that's nice with permanent seating for about two or three thousand people.

This whole concept doesn't have a price tag, though, as certain facilities or attractions can be taken out of the plan, or new ones added. The construction period, if the city decides to go ahead with the project, could vary considerably. It could conceivably be 10 years before a park similar to the one in the concept plan is finished.

It is however, going to cost a lot of money. I'd say millions and millions; perhaps 30, 50 or 60 million bucks. Who knows?

Actually, I don't think it will ever get off the ground. This plan is too futuristic. It's too good.

St. Albert would never go for that. And if St. Albert gets annexed by Edmonton, this plan can be thrown in the trash can. Period.

The study also mentions possible suppliers of money, like the provincial and federal governments. Small bits are available, but in essence, it was virtually "zip".

I have a name for it already.

Call it . . . "Fantasy Park," or maybe "Dreamland." Good names, eh?! I think so, after all, it's really just a dream. Or is it a fantasy?

Few turkeys in racquetball tournament

The first annual CKST Turkey Tournament for racquetball was a roaring success with 102 participants at the St. Albert Fitness and Court Club, and the only turkeys in the event turned out to be the prizes.

David Rudge eventually turned out to be the class of the tourney as he defeated Orv Franchuk 31-4 in the men's B final. Dennis Ellard defeated Rod Simpson 31-10 in the consolation.

Top woman player of the event was Linda Thompson in the women's C division. Thompson outlasted Mary-Jean Robbins 31-23 in the final. In C consolation play, Leslie MacAdam edged Margaret O'Donnell 31-29.

Other women's action saw Geri Mathewson down Dawn Gittons 31-10 in the final, while Jim Lathrop defeated Mike Wood 31-10 in the consolation.

Daniel Letourneau beat Alan Hart 31-6 in the men's novice division final. The consolation award went to Bert Bloemhoe with a 31-18 win over Gary Silver in the final.

The super novice title was won by Ash Khan, who shut down Bob Langabeer 31-11. Warren Coughlin outscored Stephen Khan 31-8 in the consolation final.

All finalists and consolation winners received turkeys (frozen, we presume) for their efforts.

Tourney organizer Don Crawford said the event was a complete success, as they had hoped for 80 to 100 entries. The biggest factor from the tournament, he added, was the racquetball players met more people to play the game with.

Competition was strong in all categories, with the finals providing great entertainment.

HELP!

The Gazette is starting a column in the sports section to promote sports events over a weekly period.

Hopefully, this feature will keep you, the readers, "in the know" about sporting events in St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon.

The Gazette will provide info on events it knows about, but further help will be needed. If you know general details of a certain sports happening, let us know by phoning 458-2240, or dropping a note in the mail to: The Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert, T8N 1N3 (you can also drop in to the office at 31 Perron Street).

The column will be called "What's On Tap?".

Due to the limited amount of space that can be devoted to this feature, it will be impossible to print information on regular season games, as in hockey, baseball, soccer and football on the minor level, with the exception of representative teams. The column is designed for special sports events, tournaments, league finals, zone finals etc.

Watch for it!



Attack!

David Rudge prepares to smash the ball off the back wall in the "B" final against Orv Franchuk (with his back turned). Rudge won the match and a turkey in the first annual CKST Turkey Racquetball Tournament at the St. Albert Fitness and Court Club.



It takes two to tango, but Red Deer tangoed better

Saints

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upset Fort Saskatchewan Traders in Calgary Saturday by a 6-4 score with Brian Hermanutz and Rick Kreway scoring goals. Calgary Canucks also won their season opener last Wednesday by a 6-1 score over the Golden Suns. Traders evened their record Sunday afternoon with a 6-5 win over the Drumheller Falcons.

Saints held the lead twice in the game with Red Deer on a goal by Perry Zaparniuk at 1:30 of the opening period and then again at 7:57 when Pat Poulin scored on the powerplay to put St. Albert ahead 2-1. Rustlers came back to tie the game at 8:47 on a goal by Ray Houle with Bill Blanchard scoring earlier in the period.

Rustlers outscored the Saints four goals to three in the middle period as Joe Cunningham, Houle, Darwin Casebeer and Doug Rigler beat Brian Ford in the St. Albert net.

Saints received a pair of goals by Jim Gates and a single from Troy Murray as the Rustlers took a 6-5 lead going into the third period.

Murray, with his second of the night at the 19 second mark, put the Saints on even ground but Garth Hildebrand put the Rustlers ahead 7-6 at 2:37.

The lead was short-lived as Jim McEwen tied the game for St. Albert at 3:43 only to have Blanchard score his second of the night on the powerplay at 4:57.

Dave Donnelley gave the Saints a new lease on life at 11:09 as he converted Art Howe's perfect pass into the net past Rustler goaltender Andy Farmer. Brent Sutter notched the winner at 14:11.

Saints coach Doug Messier pulled Ford with just under a minute left in the game and although the Saints had some good chances they could not get the equalizer past Farmer.

Brian Ford, despite allowing nine goals, came up with a number of outstanding saves. He was given very little support from his defensive corps as they failed to clear the Rustlers from in front of the goal on numerous occasions.

At least six of the nine goals scored came on the second or third shots after Ford had stopped the initial drive.

Farmer also played well in the Red Deer net as he stopped 34 drives compared to 41 by Ford.

Referee Bernie Haley had a relatively easy night as he called only 20 penalties with each club picking up seven minors and three fighting majors.

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St. Albert	0	1	0	8	9	0
Drumheller	0	1	0	5	6	0
Sherwood Park	0	1	0	2	4	0
Taber	0	1	0	1	6	0

Sunday's Results
Fort Sask. 6 Drumheller 5
Red Deer 9 St. Albert 8
Cal. Canucks 4 Sherwood Park 2
Saturday's Result
Cal. Spurs 6 Fort Sask. 4

Curling season opening soon

The St. Albert Curling Club will opens its season within the next week or so, and the competition in the various leagues will be tough once again.

Rink secretary-manager Bruce Wilson told the Gazette that fourteen leagues will be in action this year. The "twice a week" mens league will be playing on Monday and Friday evenings, while three men's "once a week' leagues will take to the ice on Tuesdays (two) and Thursdays.

In the mixed category, four leagues will play, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

The ladies will grace the ice in four leagues, two in the mornings playing once a week, and two in the afternoons playing twice a week.

A business women's league will play on Wednesday evenings, while the seniors league will throw rocks on Saturday mornings.

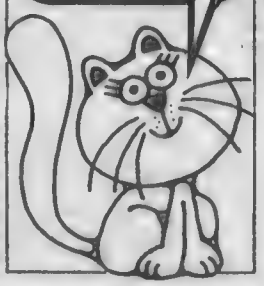
Club sanctioned bonspiels for this year will include the St. Albert Mens Open from October 22 - 28, the St. Albert Ladies Cash Bonspiel from November 15 - 18, the Hec Gervais Curling Classic from November 30 to December 3, and the St. Albert Merchants (mixed) Spiel from February 4-11.

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Morinville dominates soccer tourney

Soccer teams from Morinville took the majority of trophies on the weekend at year end tournaments.

In bantam action in Gibbons, the Morinville Willowbrook Canadians lost their first match to Namao by a 2-1 score, but defeated Redwater in the second game 4-3 in a shoot-out. The final match saw Morinville edge Gibbons 1-0 in a shoot-out, with the Canadians claiming the trophy for first place.

Over in Bon Accord, the battle for the pee wee trophy was taking place. Bon Accord won the "A" division, while Morinville Westcon Panthers won the "B" division. Morinville tied with Namao No. 2 in points, but had a better goal average.

Gibbons also hosted the mite division play, with Morinville Vindermere Development Wolves taking first place by beating Bon Accord 4-0 , Namao No. 1 2-0 and Bon Accord again in the "A" final 1-0.

In mite "B" action, Morinville BW Masonry Bobcats beat Gibbons 4-1 in the final, after clipping Namao No. 2 in a shoot-out by a 2-1 count.

Morinville hosted the mini-mite and micro-mite action. The Morinville Forest Glen Dixie Lions won the mini-mite "A" division with wins over Morinville Springer Bears by 2-1, Bon Accord 1-0 and Redwater 9-3. Redwater finished in second spot. Bears tied both Redwater and Bon Accord 1-1.

Morinville Fabco Products Tigers drew with Namao No. 1 and Namao No. 2 1-1, but lost a second game in the final to Namao No. 2 by a 2-12 score on the mini-mite "B" side.

Bon Accord won the micro-mite trophy with a 2-1 win over the Morinville Beavers in the final. Earlier, the Beavers defeated the Morinville Grasshoppers 6-2, while Bon Accord blanked the Grasshoppers 3-0.

The teams from the MD of Sturgeon enjoyed a competitive and fun year of soccer, with the teams from Morinville savoring victory often. Some say Morinville's new uniforms of orange and black contributed to their [illegible]



Everybody's in on the act

Gibbons hosted the bantam soccer tourney and their team made it to the final, losing 1-0 to the Morinville Willowbrook Canadians in a penalty shootout.

photo - Dave Dodge

A hockey player wearing a girdle?

By Marty O'Kell

So...you think wearing a girdle is for females only, eh?

Well, hockey players, think again. In the not too distant future, you could be wearing a girdle while doing battle on the ice surfaces of this nation.

The "girdle" I'm referring to is a new product for hockey players from Cooper, one of the biggest (if not THE biggest) names in sporting equipment.

Cooper is trying something out with pro hockey teams, called the "Cooperall".

The Cooperall is a girdle-cum-combination underwear type of system that incorporates lighter and less bulky materials, enabling hockey players to look better and skate more freely.

The Cooperall's outer shell of lightweight nylon covers the player from waist to ankle, eliminating the need for socks. This shell covers an inner girdle extending from the top of the knees to the middle of the rib cage. The girdle is made of lightweight lycra with Plastfoam pads in strategically located pockets. Nylon sweaters cover shoulder and elbow pads strapped to the body, similar to that of a football players.

This sytem had been used by the Winnipeg Jets of the NHL during this season's exhibition schedule, and they seem to like it very much.

Word has it many NHL teams will go with it for the 1980-81 season, but it won't hit the local markets for another year or two.

Ken Pollen of the St. Albert Sportshop said he had never heard of it when I first approached him on the subject.

Bob Couture of RMC Sports said he hadn't heard of it either, although he believes he may have read about a little article in "Hockey News" a while ago in their new product column. He added, "We may probably see it at the Canadian Sporting Goods Association Show in Montreal this February."

Ted Berry, Edmonton area sales rep for Cooper, said the development department of Cooper has been working on lightweight equipment for a while, and the Cooperall was made about 40% lighter than the conventional equipment.

"Eventually the plan is to revolutionize the uniform," he said, noting that the Winnipeg Jets manager John Ferguson is really hyped on the Cooperall.

Berry concluded there is still a lot of work to be done on the system, saying he thinks one day the Cooperall will be very popular with minor hockey players. "I'm fairly enthused about the idea, but you have to get the right exposure."

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-The Greater St. Albert Mens Fastball Association is holding its wind-up banquet on Friday, October 5 at the St. Albert Legion Hall. For tickets, call Gary Mix at 458-2663.

FOOTBALL

-The Standard General Colts bantam football team plays Boston Pizza at Edmonton's Kinsmen Park on Sunday, October 7. Kickoff is at 11 am.

HOCKEY

-The St. Albert Junior Saints are playing the Taber Golden Suns at Akinsdale Arena at 8 pm on Saturday, October 6. The Sherwood Park Crusaders will visit the Saints on Wednesday, October 10, same time, same place.

PRO ACTION

-The Edmonton Oilers play the Minnesota North Stars tonight at the Northlands Coliseum at 8 pm in NHL exhibition action. Oilers will also host the Toronto Maple Leafs Friday at 8 pm, the Winnipeg Jets Saturday at 7:30 pm, and the New York Rangers on Sunday at 7 pm

-The Edmonton Eskimos host the Montreal Allouettes at Commonwealth Stadium on Sunday, October 7 at 2:30 pm in CFL play.

Fish and Game presents 'Buck for Wildlife' program

A program entitled "Buck for Wildlife" was introduced in Alberta in 1973. Its objective is to maintain an abundance of fish and wildlife by protecting and improving their living places, or habitat.

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With the funds collected, the Fish and Wildlife Division of Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife have undertaken projects such as: Carson Lake Improvement, Westlock Borrow Pit Development, Beaverhill Lake Habitat Improvement, to name a few.

St. Albert and District Fish and Game Association invites all to attend their monthly meeting where a presentation will be made by Ray Makowecki. Ray has prepared a very comprehensive talk, backed with slides, on what your "Buck" has done for Fish and Wildlife.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 9, starting at 8 p.m. The place: St. Albert Community Hall.

The fall series of the Firearm Safety Program will be conducted by the St. Albert and District Fish and Game Assocation. This program emphasizes the proper use, care, and handling of firearms.

Registration will take place at the monthly meeting of the Association, Tuesday, October 9, and also at Grierson Centre, Wednesday, October 10. Grierson Centre is located at 9542 - 101 Avenue. Classes will start on October 10 and run to December 12, every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Further information is available from Peter Volpatti at 458-8360.

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Messier scores in Oiler win over Kings

Eighteen year old rookie Mark Messier came up with an excellent game before his hometown fans in the Oilers 5-4 win over the Los Angeles Kings Monday night at the Coliseum before a disappointing crowd of some 7000 fans.



A Jubilant Messier

It was the Oilers first of five exhibition games to be played at the Coliseum in six days. They will go against the Minnesota North Stars tonight and will then play three on the weekend against Toronto Maple Leafs Friday, Winnipeg Jets Saturday finishing Sunday against the New York Rangers.

Messier scored early in the second period on a shot from just inside the blueline that deflected in off Kings goaltender Ron Grahame, giving the Oilers a 3-1 lead.

Messier also came up with a clear cut decision over Dave Taylor later in the period and no doubt made coach Glen Sather happy with his aggressive style of play.

A panel of sportswriters covering the game gave Messier the third star behind Kings' Charlie Simmer and first star Ron Chipperfield, who tallied twice for Edmonton.

Dave Lumley, with his third of the exhibition schedule, and Dave Hunter scored the other Oiler goals while Marcel Dionne, Glen Goldup, Simmer and Taylor replied for the Kings.

Both clubs used two goalies in the game with Dave Dryden stopping 10 shots including a penalty shot from Butch Goring. Ed Mio played the last half and came up with 19 saves.

Grahame started in goal for the Kings and gave up three goals on 15 shots with Lorne Molleken stopping all but one of 10 shots.

Oilers Dave Semenko and Kings Randy Holt hooked up in two main eventers that got the fans excited. Semenko won the first one, but manage no more than a draw in the second. Holt gave away about 30 pounds and at least four inches in height to Semenko but gave a good account of himself and certainly faired out a lot better than most of Semenko's opponents.

Wayne Gretzky continues to have problems scoring and has now gone six exhibition games without a goal.



Comin' through!

Wayne Gretzky tries to barge through Los Angeles Kings Randy Holt (#4) and another unidentified King during Monday's exhibition hockey game at the Coliseum. Oilers hung on to win 5-4.

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Same script for Colts

By Marty O'Kell

It's five straight and counting for the St. Albert Standard General Colts in Edmonton and District Bantam Football play.

Sunday, the Colts scored another relatively easy win, blanking the previously undefeated Union Tractor Crawlers 27-0 at Edmonton's Kinsmen Park. The victory means the Colts are just two more away from a perfect season, as they play Boston Pizza Oct. 7 and Dow Dolphins Oct. 14.

The Colt defense held the Crawlers on the opening series of plays, and scored a major the first series they had possession.

Marty Hoffart capped a 54 yard, five play drive when he ran up the middle for an 11 yard touchdown. Quarterback and placement kicker Mike Tessier sailed the convert wide.

The balance of the opening quarter was spent by both teams gaining little and exchanging punts.

Defensive halfback Dave Rogers intercepted a Union Tractor pass in the first moments of the second frame, snuffing out Union's first credible drive. Standard General's return drive ended down field with a fumble.

With Union Tractor settled deep in their own end, Colt Darcey Granley caught the Union Tractor quarterback for a pair of sacks, one of five yards and one of nine. The Crawlers had to punt from their end zone, giving the Colts possession on the Union 43. Two plays later, Brent Lewis punted back to the Crawlers, and boomed it through the end zone for a single, giving St. Albert a 7-0 lead.

With Union Tractor again suffering from poor field position, Colts Keith Wells added to the pressure by catching a Union runner for a seven yard loss, then blocking a pass on the next play. The Crawlers again punted.

Standard General returned the punt to the Union 40, and six plays later scored a major when Hoffart ran over from two yards out. The drive included a fake punt on third down, as the ball was snapped to "up back" Rogers, who scampered for 20 yards to the Union 14, keeping the march alive.

Standard General had good success moving the ball, but had difficulty putting more points on the scoreboard in the third quarter.

The highlight of the quarter came when Wells was called for holding a Union player, who took exception to the move. The Crawler player began swinging away at Wells, with both getting ejected from the contest. There is a possibility the Union Tractor offender may get a suspension for his unruly conduct.

As a result of the altercation, St. Albert took control of the ball at the Union Tractor 23. Tessier began the series with a nice play action fake, bottlegged to the right and fired a pass to Bruce Ferguson, who was standing in the end zone counting the clover. Tessier converted for a 21-0 lead.

Rogers came through with his second of three interceptions later in the third, running the ball back to the Union Tractor 25 and snuffing out a dangerous drive.

Dave Rogers, taking over at halfback from Kelly Murray, ran off tackle for a seven yard major. The convert attempt was blocked, but the Colts led 27-0, and it was all they needed.

Rogers third interception came on the last play of the game, with Union Tractor going to the long ball game in an effort to score last minute points.

COLTS CLIPBOARD: Head honcho Roger Graff said of the game, "It was a very hard hitting game for both teams ... they hit very hard, and our hitting was massive, we gang-tackled a lot." The hitting showed on the boys, as a lot are suffering from painful bumps and bruises ... In the statistics department, the Colts defense came through with four QB sacks, and held the Crawler offense to 40 yards in the air on three of 13 passes. On the ground, Union had 10 yards on 11 carries, due mostly to many behind the line tackles. For the Colts, Hoffart was the leading runner with 68 yards on nine carries. Murray ran for 59 on nine carries, while Brent Lewis collected 18 yards from five runs. Rogers ran four times for 43 yards, and Tessier completed three of five passes for 41 yards ... Assistant Coach Craig Dickey handled the coaching chores from the sidelines in the rotating system, doing a very good job as the score indicates. Tessier did a superb job offensively as he called most of the plays himself ... The Colts lost the Bantam Challenge Cup Saturday to the Sherwood Park North Stars during half-time of the Edmonton Wildcat game at Clarke Stadium. Sherwood Park won the game three TD's to two when they completed a bomb for a major on the last play of the game.

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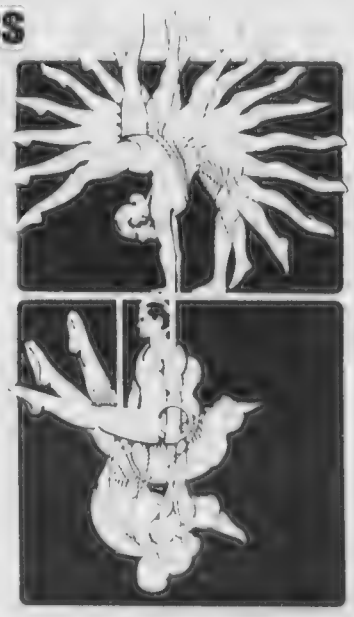
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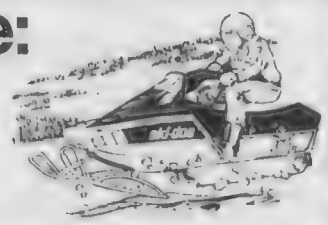
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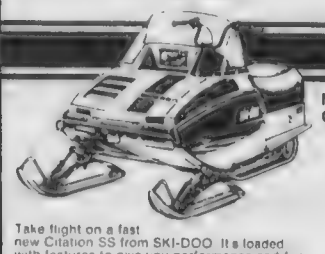
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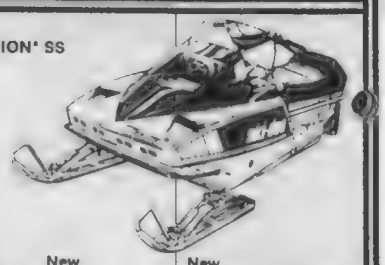
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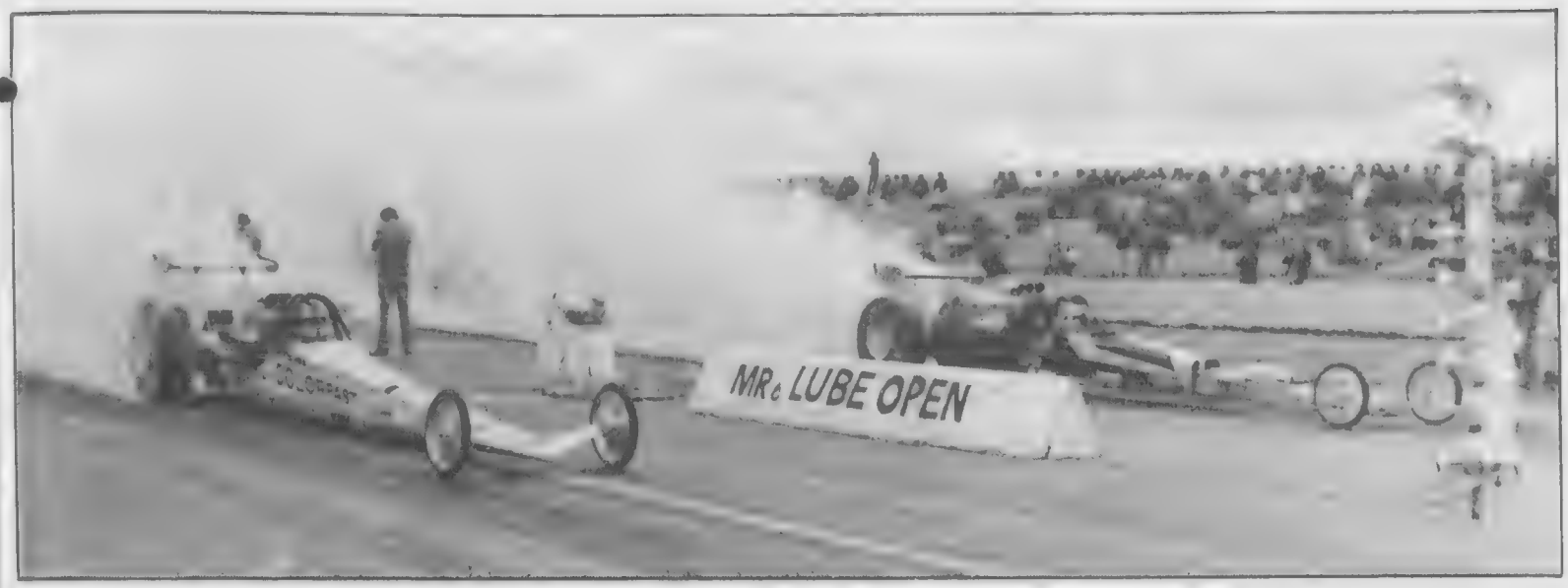
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St. Albert's Jim Johnson (near lane) does a tire burnout with fellow competitor Keith Falconer in Sunday's first round qualifications in pro comp at Speedway Park. Johnson blew his motor on this run, but won the race Despite the bad motor, he ran a second time in a losing cause. Wetaskiwin's Wayne Vaouek won the pro comp class.

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Two weeks ago the RMC Sportsmen appeared sure bets for first place and likely candidates for an unbeaten season.

After play this week there's an outside chance the phys-ed teachers could miss the playoffs entirely.

It was called the "upset of the year" when the Mayfair Plumbing Bombers knocked off the Sportsmen. Now the Dirty Dozen have made it two losses in a row.

What was quite likely the largest crowd of the season turned out Sunday, most of them to scout possible opponents in the playoffs. They saw the Dirty Dozen take it to the Sportsmen by the score of 54-33. Dave Grice threw eight TD passes for the winners.

Reports indicate that the normally tight RMC defence played a little loose and a charged up Dozen offense took full advantage. Terry McPherson scored three times for the Dozen to lead in that department.

Terry Beitel scored three for RMC.

The Dozen win scrambled the standings somewhat combined with a Rummies win over the Standard Generals.

The Rummies whose only loss came at the hands of RMC have jumped into the lead (they clinched first with a win over the Casuals Monday but, that's next week's story) two points up on RMC, the Dirty Dozen and the Standard Generals.

Rummies used the old Holden to Holden combination in their win. Martin scored five TDs and Geoff threw for five. They led 20-0 at the half and went on to win 40-20.

Only one sound thrashing in league play this week; that coming at the expense of the Sabres who dropped a 52-6 decision to a fired-up Phantoms club.

League scoring leader Allan Stephen pretty well wrapped up the title with an incredible six TD performance. He also had two interceptions playing at safety.

Two of Stephen's touchdowns came from some fancy sideline footwork that saw the Sabre defenders turned inside out. The last one came on the last play of the game.

Phantom QB Ed Shaback took over the lead in the passing stats with a seven throw performance. His 31 TD tosses are two better than Geoff Holden of the Rummies.

The battle of the basement dwellers had the Bonneville Casuals hand the Chargers a one point gift in the last game of the season for the Chargers.

At half time the Casuals led 25-6 and then had to hang on to tie the game at 25. They couldn't even manage a first down in the second half.

Chargers on the other hand came to life after a slow first 40 plays. They capitalized on the Casuals overconfidence, put a good rush on QB Ray Gauthier and took the momentum away.

Gary Maholitny of the Chargers and Ray Gauthier of the Bonneville Casuals each were good for three TD passes.

Games this week - We already know the Rummies beat the Casuals. The surprising thing is that it was a close game with the Rummies coming out ahead 24-19....Standard Generals will be looking to sew up a playoff position in their game with the Sturgeon Sabres. They should do just that with a 15 point margin....Phantoms and the RMC Sportsmen should combine for an exciting game. The Phantoms have a much better team than their point standing indicates. We just might see a surprise here....Mayfair Plumbing Bombers still have a mathematical chance of making the playoffs when they meet the Dirty Dozen in the last regularly scheduled game of the season. Even Einstein won't be able to help them here though. Dozen should win by 12 points in a high-scoring affair.

STANDINGS (AS OF SEPT. 30/79)

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	TD
Rummies	7	6	1	0	251	169	12
RMC	7	5	2	0	324	168	10
D. Dozen	7	5	2	0	252	175	10
Generals	7	5	2	0	235	135	10
Bombers	7	4	3	0	213	188	8
Phantoms	7	2	4	1	226	170	5
Casuals	7	1	4	2	110	275	4
Sabres	7	2	5	0	142	203	4
Chargers	8	0	7	1	99	269	1

TOP SCORERS:

Allan Stephen (Phantoms)	134
Don Darling (RMC)	88
Rob (Little Guts) Crossley (Bombers)	86
Ian Langridge (Dozen)	76
Don Savich (Bombers)	69
Roger Nickolson (RMC)	65
Terry Beitel (RMC)	64
Denis St. Arnaud (Generals)	64
Martin Holden (Rummies)	61
Mark Thompson (Casuals)	49

TOP PASSERS (TOUCHDOWN PASSES):

Ed Shaback (Phantoms)	31
Geoff Holden (Rummies)	29
Norm St. Arnaud (Generals)	27
Larry Powers (Bombers)	26
Terry Beitel (RMC)	25
Dave Grice (Dozen)	20
Ron Rouault (Sabres)	17
Terry McPherson (Dozen)	16
Roger Nickolson (RMC)	13
Ray Gauthier (Casuals)	13

St. Albert Minor Football League

Peace River loses in football visit

A pee wee football team from Peace River was down in St. Albert on the weekend playing two of St. Albert's clubs, however, the hosts were not very gracious as they sent the visitors home winless.

Willowbrook downed the visitors 34-12 on the basis of three touchdowns by Reme Provencal and two by quarterback Desi O'Kell; while Scott Rusnak led Akins with four TD's in a 52-6 romp over Peace River. Other majors for Akins came from Stephen Khan with a pair, and quarterback Tim Duhaime on a keeper play.

Willowbrook bombed Carma last Wednesday 30-6 in regular league play.

Todd Ewen went over from the one yard line to give Carma an early 6-0 lead after a blocked punt, but Willowbrook scored thirty points in the balance of the first half for the win.

Brent Sedgewick took a pass from O'Kell for the first Willowbrook major, followed by a ten yard run by O'Kell for a second score.

The second quarter saw TD's from O'Kell and Sedgewick with two more, while the second half went scoreless.

Carma took their second defeat of the week on Saturday as they bowed to Standard General 49-18.

Scoring majors for Standard General were Tim Lavallee with three, QB Greg Mowbrey with one on a keeper, and Gary Berbenak on a fake field goal.

Carma replied with touchdowns from Tim Maruyama with one, and quarterback Todd Ewen with two quarterback sneaks.

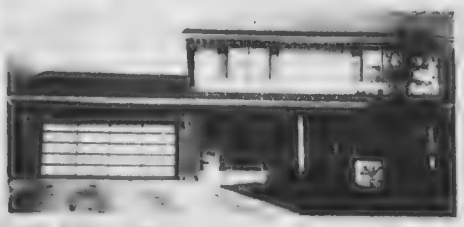
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FOOTBALL FIGURIN'

It was a weekend of upsets in both the NFL and the CFL, and two of the most upset people are Joe Who and Marty O'Kell.

Both came through with 0-4 records in the CFL, with Calgary's win over Edmonton coming as a big crunch. Joe's CFL record so far is 7-14, while Marty dropped to 0-12

Upsets played a big part south of the border, as the Pittsburg Steelers, Cleveland Browns and the Miami Dolphins joined the ranks of the defeated. And the Green Bay Packers dumped Washington Redskins on Monday Night Football, much to everyone's surprise.

Joe's NFL record for the weekend was 8-6, for a total of 26-44, and Marty's 9-5 score puts him at 43-27 on the season.

They both said it would be a tough weekend.

And for this week....

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS

NFL

Chicago at Buffalo - How many points will they get this k. Bills by 7

allas at Minnesota - Just too many weapons. Cowboys by 7

Detroit at New England - The taming of the Lions. Patriots by 9

Green Bay at Atlanta - Another upset? Not this time. Falcons by 3

Kansas City at Cincinnati - Homer Rice's job could be in jeopardy. Chiefs by 3

Los Angeles at New Orleans - The streak stops at two. Rams by 3

New York Jets at Baltimore - With my record, what's there to lose? Colts by 3

Philadelphia at Washington - Only because of home field advantage. Redskins by 2

Pittsburg at Cleveland - They'll pull down the steel curtain. Steelers by 3

St. Louis at Houston - I said I liked their chances last week. Oilers by 3

San Diego at Denver - It could be a struggle. Chargers by 6

Seattle at San Francisco - They'll still have a perfect record, 0 and 6. Seahawks by 7

Tampa Bay at New York Giants - I wonder who named them the Giants. Bucs by 7

Miami at Oakland - Maybe Dave Casper is that valuable. Raiders by 2

CFL

Ottawa at Saskatchewan - Fortunately for Ronnie the season is almost over. Ottawa by 9

Toronto at Hamilton - It's Toronto's turn! Argos by 2

Calgary at Winnipeg - Maybe this week they'll beat their opponents instead of themselves. Bombers by 3

Montreal at Edmonton - It won't be Wilkie that's sick this week. Esks by 3

MARTY'S PICKS

NFL

Buffalo over Chicago by 3
Dallas over Minnesota by 3
New England over Detroit by 6
Green Bay over Atlanta by 1
Kansas City over Cincinnati by 6
Los Angeles over New Orleans by 3
New York Jets over Baltimore by 6
Washington over Philadelphia by 1
Pittsburg over Cleveland by 3
Houston over St. Louis by 3
San Diego over Denver by 3
Seattle over San Francisco by 3
Tampa Bay over New York Giants by 6
Miami over Oakland by 1

CFL

Ottawa over Saskatchewan by 10
Hamilton over Toronto by 1
Calgary over Winnipeg by 3
Edmonton over Montreal by 3

A·B·A· looks at problems

The "growing pains" of the Alberta Baseball Association received prime attention at the 1980 Planning Seminar, hosted by the A.B.A. at the Westridge Park Lodge, near Devon, Alberta recently.

Among those in attendance were Executive Director of the ABA, Gordon Sinclair of Westlock, Past President ABA, Al Wilson of Edmonton and Publicity Director Rick Schuchard, St. Albert.

Lorne Ross of St. Albert served as moderator for the in-depth study session. They examined the various problem areas caused by the rapid expansion of the provincial baseball body by one hundred thirty-three additional teams during the 1979 season.

Some justice

In 1863, Frenchman Paul Hubert was convicted of murder. He served 21 years in prison before it was discovered that he had been convicted of murdering himself.

More on meals

TORONTO – A government study shows that consumers will spend 50 cents out of every food dollar on meals away from home by 1985. The report, prepared by a Toronto management firm, says a government should pay serious attention to the growing food service industry in its planned national food policy. Canadians now spend about one-third of each food dollar outside the home. (PN)

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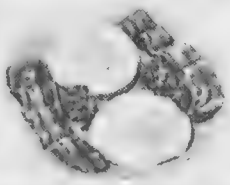
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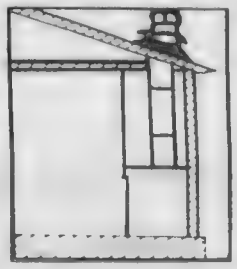


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CALGARY POWER

Raiders and Golden Eagles win championship

Another successful minimite soccer season ended on Saturday with the league championship finals.

In the Premier League final, the Lacombe Raiders clinched top spot with a 2-1 overtime win over the Tigers.

The game was as exciting as the score indicates, with the Raiders taking a 1-0 lead in the first half. The Tigers drew even midway through the second half, forcing the teams into overtime. The Raiders scored the winning goal with less than two minutes left in the final overtime period.

The victory gave the Raiders revenge for their defeat earlier by the Tigers, who beat them 2-1 in the Knockout Challenge Cup.

The "B" division final was won by the Golden Eagles with a 2-1 margin over the Sodbusters in another closely fought game.

To get to the finals, the Golden Eagles beat the Mosquites 1-0 after a penalty shoot-out, while the Sodbusters edged the Blue Devils 2-1.

In Premier division semi-final action, Tigers blanked the Red Hawks (east) 1-0, and the Raiders shut out the Wildcats 2-0.

St. Albert midgets hosting soccer provincials

St. Albert will be the host community for the midget soccer provincial championshipss this weekend, with the St. Albert Willowbrook Rangers getting a chance to win the crown.

Four teams will be involved in round-robin action on Saturday and Sunday.

To get to the provincials, St. Albert defeated Eastwood of Edmonton two games to one in a best of three affair earlier in the season.

St. Albert will play Edmonton's Hazeldean at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Simpson field, while Lethbridge will play Calgary at 2:30 p.m. also at Simpson.

On Sunday, each team will play two games. St. Albert and Calgary will battle on the Simpson ground at 9 a.m., while Hazeldean and Lethbridge will play at the same time on the adjacent Robert Rundle pitch. At 2:30 p.m. Calgary will play Hazeldean, with St. Albert and Lethbridge tangling at 4:15 p.m. with both games at Simpson.



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Olympian swim club taking new swimmers

The 1979-80 Olympian Swim Club session is taking its first plunges at the Fountain Park Pool in St. Albert soon.

After a very successful summer with many St. Albert swimmers attending swim meets in Moose Jaw, Etobicoke, Victoria and San Jose, California, the Olympian Swim Club is again opening its doors to youngsters interested in becoming competitive swimmers.

Registration and tryout night is Tuesday, October 16 at the Fountain Park Pool from 7 to 8 p.m. Swimmers and parents are welcome to attend.

Youngsters don't need experience in competitive swimming, however, it is preferred that they be able to swim 50 metres.

Coaches Don Packer and Debbie Wilson and club president Stan Fisher will be on hand to answer any questions.

Just bring a towel, your bathing suit and lots of enthusiasm, and be at the pool.

If you would like more information, call 436-8427.

Fastball banquet this Friday

The Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association will hold their first annual banquet and awards night this Friday at the St. Albert Legion in an evening that will cap off a very successful fastball season.

Chairman Gary Mix, who also was recently elected president for the coming year, has an excellent program lined up with the player awards highlighting the event.

Trophies for the most valuable player, top pitcher, rookie, most gentlemanly player, most outstanding infielder and outfielder and coach of the year will be presented.

The evening gets underway at 6:30 with cocktails, followed by a smorgasbord style supper, trophy presentations and dancing.

Some tickets are still available and for those who would like to attend please call Gary Mix at 458-2663.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act", being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970:

AND IN THE MATTER OF the issue of a 10.62% Debenture in the aggregate principal amount of $16,000,000 by Northwestern Utilities Limited (hereinafter called "the Company") to Canadian Utilities Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Company has applied to the Public Utilities Board, at 11th Floor, ManuLife House, 10055 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2Y2, for an Order of the Board:

1. authorizing the issue; and
2. approving the purposes of the issue:

UNLESS OBJECTION by a person having an interest in the matter is filed on or before October 19, 1979 with the Board and with the Company at its address set out below, the Board may issue its Order without further notice.

COPIES of the application and information filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the Company, care of Messrs. Milner & Steer, Solicitors for the Company, at Ninth Floor, Milner Building, 10040 - 104 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0Z7.

DATED at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 26th day of September, 1979.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
(SIGNED) C. R. LEISHMAN
Secretary

APPOINTMENTS TO CITY BOARDS

Interested citizens who are residents of the City of St. Albert, are invited to apply for appointment to the following Boards:

1. **Business Industrial Advisory Board**
 One appointment for a two-year term ending 31/10/81. Meeting dates are established by the members.
2. **Community Services Advisory Board**
 Seven appointments for a one-year term ending 31/10/80. The Board meets monthly on the 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
3. **Development Appeal Board**
 Two appointments for a one-year term ending 31/10/80. Meeting dates are the 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings of the month.
4. **Library Board**
 Two appointments for a three-year term ending 31/10/82. The Library Board meets monthly on the 3rd Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
5. **Municipal Planning Commission**
 One appointment for a one-year term ending 31/10/80. Regular meetings on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 4 p.m.

Applications in writing, containing a brief resume of background and experience, will be received by the City Clerk prior to 5 p.m. Friday, October 5, 1979. Further information on the role of the Boards may be obtained by telephoning 459-6601 (Ext. 58).

Fiona Daniel
City Clerk.

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NOTICES AND INFORMATION

The City Hall will be closed on Monday, October 8, 1979

HOLIDAY TRANSIT SCHEDULE

The following change in the Transit Service should be noted:

Monday, October 8 - No bus service

GARBAGE PICK-UP

Garbage which would normally be picked up on Monday, October 8 will be picked up on Tuesday, October 9

Residents are asked to have the garbage at curbside by 7:30 a.m.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

1. The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 32/79, being the City of St. Albert Land Use Bylaw in accordance with the provisions of The Planning Act, 1977.
2. The purpose of the land use bylaw is to prohibit or regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the municipality, as outlined in Sections 66 to 72 of The Planning Act, 1977.

 The Bylaw, when passed, will replace Zoning Bylaw No. 23/71 and Development Control Bylaw No. 11/75.
3. A copy of the proposed bylaw may be obtained between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays from the Planning Department at City Hall, St. Albert. The bylaw is available for examination at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall and at the Public Library during normal office hours.
4. Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on Monday, October 15, 1979 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time the Chairman of the Hearing shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. If necessary, Council shall provide for further hearings as required.
5. Written representations concerning the bylaw will be received by the City Clerk until 12 noon Friday, October 12, 1979.

Date of Publication: September 26 and October 3, 1979.

FIONA DANIEL
CITY CLERK

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Cosmos win bantam house league title

The league finals for the bantam house league in Hercules soccer was played Saturday at Lorne Akins, with the Cosmos tripping the Drillers 3-1 in a closely fought match.

Steve Livingstone, Niale Burke and Guy Hollett scored for the Cosmos, while team captain Barry Syriste tallied for the Drillers.

To get into the final, the Cosmos beat the Brewers 5-1 last week, while the Drillers blanked the Bombers 2-0.

Both the Cosmos and Drillers spent much of the spring session near the bottom of the seven team league, and came on strong in late June and September to move up in the standings.

One of St. Albert's few women coaches, Mary-Ellen Gillan, led the way with support for her Drillers, while Lloyd Livingstone kept the Cosmos sights high all season, eventually winning the league trophy.

The Cosmos will play the Whitecaps next week for the Challenge Cup. The Whitecaps, coached by Brian Silk, represented zone 5 in the Alberta Summer Games in August.



Hey . . .wait!

A Driller gets left behind by a Cosmos in the bantam house league final on Saturday. Cosmos won the top trophy with a 3-1 win.

photo - Al Popil

Yellowbird Jets win Challenge Cup

For the second year in a row, the St. Albert Yellowbird Jets girls juvenile soccer team claimed the Edmonton Challenge Cup.

The Jets blanked the Beverly Club 2-0 last Wednesday, with Jackie Anderson scoring both goals.

The match was the last game of the season for the girls, who enjoyed a fairly successful year on the pitch.

CANDIDATES SUMMARY OF ELECTION EXPENSES ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF PEMBINA LEONARD NOBERT

NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS	75
CONTRIBUTIONS - Money and the difference between the amounts paid for goods and services provided at less than commercial value and the commercial value thereof.	$11,242.12
ELECTION EXPENSES PAID - and the commercial value of goods or services or provided at less than their commercial value	30,961.60
UNPAID UNDISPUTED CLAIMS	Nil
UNPAID DISPUTED CLAIMS - AMOUNT AGREED	Nil
TOTAL ELECTION EXPENSES	**$30,961.60**
Permitted limit of election expenses	$31,021.00

OFFICIAL AGENT - GUY NOBERT

The complete return respecting election expenses may be inspected by any elector at my office during the six months following the date on which I received the return.

DATE RECEIVED August 20, 1979
RETURNING OFFICER G. A. TESKE
ADDRESS: Box 2, Site 30, R.R. 1 Sherwood Park

AUDITOR'S REPORT
Pursuant to the Canada Elections Act

Mr. Guy Nobert, Official Agent for Dr. Len Nobert. A Candidate at the election of member to serve in The House of Commons of Canada, held on the 22nd day of May, 1979, in the Electoral District of Pembina, Alberta.

I have examined the Candidate's Return Respecting Election Expenses, which includes the Summary of Election Expenses, in respect of the above candidacy of Dr. Len Nobert. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances. In common with all other candidacies, it is not possible to determine by auditing procedures the extent of omissions, if any, from the accounting records relating to this candidacy, and therefore my examination of financial transactions was directed to transactions recorded in such accounting records.

In my opinion, the Return of Dr. Len Nobert presents fairly the financial transactions, required by Section 63 to be detailed in the Candidate's Return, that are recorded in the candidate's accounting records.

Further, I report that the amounts shown in the Summary of Election Expenses, including contributions of $11,242.12 and total election expenses of $30,961.60, are the same as the related totals in the Return.

Edmonton, Alberta
September 17, 1979.

Quilliam, Stuart & Company
Chartered Accountants.

CANDIDATES SUMMARY OF ELECTION EXPENSES ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF PEMBINA Norman Turner Flach

NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS	*73*
CONTRIBUTIONS - money and the difference between the amounts paid for goods and services provided at less than commercial value and the commercial value thereof.	*$4,096.05*
ELECTION EXPENSES PAID - and the commercial value of goods or services donated or provided at less than their commercial value	*4,096.05*
UNPAID UNDISPUTED CLAIMS	
UNPAID DISPUTED CLAIMS - AMOUNT AGREED	
TOTAL ELECTION EXPENSES	**$4,096.05**
Permitted limit of election expenses	*$31,021.00*

OFFICIAL AGENT MARTIN DAVIS

The complete return respecting election expenses may be inspected by any elector at my office during the six months following the date on which I received the return.

DATE RECEIVED September 21, 1979
RETURNING OFFICER G. A. TESKE
ADDRESS R.R. 1 Box 2, Site 30, Sherwood Park

AUDITOR'S REPORT
Pursuant to the Canada Elections Act

11573 University Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta.
September 19, 1979.

Mr. Martin Davis
The Official Agent,
Pembina Constituency
New Democratic Party
Alberta

Sir/Madame:

I have examined the candidates return respecting the election expenses for the Federal Election of May 22, 1979.

My examination included such tests of the records and vouchers as I considered necessary under the circumstances.

I report that I have received all the information I have required and in my opinion the candidates return of the Election expenses present fairly the results of the receipts and expenditures associated with the campaign.

H. D. TRACE C.A.

CANDIDATES SUMMARY OF ELECTION EXPENSES ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF PEMBINA PETER ELZINGA

NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS	*218*
CONTRIBUTIONS - money and the difference between the amounts paid for goods and services provided at less than commercial value and the commercial value thereof.	*$34,641.55*
ELECTION EXPENSES PAID - and the commercial value of goods or services donated or provided at less than their commercial value	*22,658.56*
UNPAID UNDISPUTED CLAIMS	
UNPAID DISPUTED CLAIMS - AMOUNT AGREED	
TOTAL ELECTION EXPENSES	**$22,658.56**
Permitted limit of election expenses	*31,021.00*

OFFICIAL AGENT KEN SCOTT

The complete return respecting election expenses may be inspected by any elector at my office during the six months following the date on which I received the return.

DATE RECEIVED September 20, 1979
RETURNING OFFICER G. A. TESKE
ADDRESS Box 2, Site 30, R.R. 1, Sherwood Park

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Official Agent for Peter Elzinga

I have examined the Candidate's Return Respecting Election Expenses related to the federal election of May 22, 1979. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion the Candidate's Return Respecting Election Expenses presents fairly the revenue and expenses related to the May 22, 1979 federal election in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

Sherwood Park, Alberta
September 17, 1979

A. W. GOVENLOCK
Chartered Accountant

Redford third in Grande Prairie rally

St. Albert's up and coming rally driver finished in third spot in the "Crankshaft du Wapiti" in the Grande Prairie region on the weekend.

The race was the second last in the Hella Challenge Series, with Redford maintaining a slight lead going into the final rally, which will be held in the Edmonton area on October 20.

Redford's car suffered a broken accelerator cable in a stage, taking about one hundred seconds off his time. A sticking accelerator also caused some problems.

Jim Letersky of Grande Prairie, with co-driver Terry Shewchuk of Edmonton, finished first in the Crakshaft, and are close behind Redford and his co-driver Steve Farrell in the point standings. Redford has 61 points, while Letersky has 50.

Redford said he has to beat Letersky in the Edmonton "Harvest Night" rally to win the championship.

Jay Drager and Jack Dale of Calgary came in second behind Letersky in the Crankshaft, with Calgary's Al Watson and Sean Bishop in fourth.

In Canada's premier rally, the "Criterium" in Montreal, Redford didn't finish because of a broken fuel line in the middle of a stage. The problem could not be rectified as servicing cannot be done in a stage.

"It was a disappointing and hectic weekend," Redford said, adding his 1972 Volvo blew a transmission on its trip out east on the way to the rally. A four speed transmission was installed in Ontario to replace the burned out five speed overdrive transmission the car originally had.

Because of the disappointments of the week in Quebec, Redford said the only highlight was the banquet.

Despite problems, winning the Harvest Night rally is still foremost on Reford's mind.

Girls soccer team loses in provincials

St. Albert's bantam girls soccer team played three games in a round-robin provincial playoff at Edmonton's Coronation Park on the weekend, losing two of them and bowing out of contention.

Saturday, the St. Albert group lost a 1-0 squeaker to Edmonton, then lost 3-0 to Calgary on Sunday morning. The team's only win came later in the day as they downed Lethbridge 3-0.

The Calgary Brentwood team advanced to the Western Canada playoff this Thanksgiving weekend in Saskatoon. This team has won the bantam girls playoff three of the last four years.

In other games in the playoff, Calgary beat Lethbridge 2-1, Edmonton and Lethbridge drew at 0-0, and Calgary beat Edmonton 1-0.

Bantam Whitecaps to provincials

In a barrage of St. Albert soccer teams going to provincial playoffs this weekend, the St. Albert Whitecaps are yet another that have made it further on down the line.

The Whitecaps replayed a protested game against Edmonton's Canora, this time beating them 3-2 in a come from behind win.

Canora took a 2-0 first half lead with the wind at its back, but the Whitecaps were confident they could score more than two goals with the wind behind them in the second half. They scored three, and now advance to a four team, round robin playoff for the provincial title in Medicine Hat this weekend.

Other teams in the playoffs are Medicine Hat, Calgary and Sherwood Park.

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Provincial chance a surprise for juveniles

St. Albert's juvenile soccer team advanced to the provincial final in Calgary this weekend, with a surprise 1-0 shootout win over North West United last week.

The local club lost four matches in regular season play to United by lopsided scores, and won only one game all season

To get to the northern final against United, St. Albert clipped Norlite 5-4 two weeks ago.

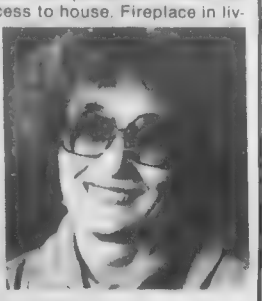
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Depenses d'élections payées - et la valeur commerciale des marchandises et services contribuées ou fournis á un prix inférieur á leur valeur commerciale $30,961.60.

Creancés impayées - non contéstees - nil
Creancés impayées - contéstees - montant accepté - nil

Total des dépenses d'élection $30,961.60

Limite permise des dépenses d'élection $31,021.00.
Guy Nobert, agent officiel

Le rapport complet concernant les dépenses d'élection peut être examiné á mon bureau par tout électeur durant les six mois qui suivent la date ou j'ai recu ledit rapport.
Date recue: le 20 August, 1979.
G. A. Teske, président d'élection.
Box 2, Site 30, R.R. 1 Sherwood Park.

RAPPORT DU VERIFICATEUR
en vertu de la loi électorale du Canada
A Monsieur Guy Nobert

Agent officiel de Docteur Len Nobert, candidat á l'élection de député á la Chambre des Communes du Canada tenue le 22 Mai, 1979 dans la circonscription de Pembina, Alberta.

J'ai verifié le rapport du candidat concernant les dépenses d'élection et le sommaire que contient ce rappart, pour la candidature de Docteur Len Nobert, dans l'élection mentionnée ci-dessus. Ma vérification généralement reconnues, et a comporté par consequent les sondages et autres procédés que j'ai jugés nécessaires dans les circonstances. Lorsqu'il s'agit d'une candidature, quelle qu'elle soit, les procédés de vérifications ne permettent pas de déterminer l'ampleur des opérations qui auroient pu être omises des registres comptables et j'ai donc axe ma vérification sur les opérations financières consignées dans les registres comptables du candidat.

A mon avis, le rapport concernant les dépenses d'élection de Docteur Len Nobert, présente fidelement les operations a l'égard desquelles l'article 63 exige la présentation d'états détaillés dans le rapport du candidat qui sont consignees dans les registres comptables du candidata.

Je déclare, de plus, que les montants paraissant dans le sommaire des dépenses d'élection, notamment des contributions de $11,242.12 et un montant total des dépenses d'élection de $30,961 60 sont les mêmes que les totaux correspondants paraissant dans le rapport.

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Comptables agrées.
Edmonton, Alberta.
Le 17 Septembre 1979

Sommaire des dépenses d'élection du candidat
PEMBINA
Norman Turner Flach

Nombre de donateurs 73
Contributions - argent, ainsi que la différence entre les sommes payées au titre de marchandises et services fournis á un prix inférieur á leur valeur commerciale, et leur valeur commerciale $4,096.05.

Depénses d'élections payées - et la valeur commerciale des marchandises et services contribuées ou fournis á un prix inférieur á leur valeur commerciale $4,096.05

Créances impayées - non contéstees - nil
Créances impayées - contéstees - montant accepté - nil

Total des dépenses d'élection $4,096.05

Limite permise des dépenses d'élection $31,021.00.
Martin Davis, agent officiel

Le rapport complet concernant les dépenses d'élection peut être examiné á mon bureau par tout électeur durant les six mois qui suivent la date ou j'ai recu ledit rapport.
Date recue: le 21 Septembre, 1979
G.A. Teske, président d'élection.
Box 2, Site 30, R.R. 1 Sherwood Park.

RAPPORT DU VÉRIFICATEUR
en vertu de la loi électorale du Canada
11573 University Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.
le 19 Septembre 1979

A Monsieur Martin Davis
Agent officiel La Circonscription de Pembina Alberta
Monsieur/Madame:

J'ai vérifié le rapport du candidat concernant les dépenses d'élection du 22 Mai 1979.

Ma vérification a comporte par conséquent les sondages et autres procédés que j'au jugés nécessaires dans les circonstances.

Je declare que j'ai récu tout du renseignement nécessaire et a mon avis, le rapport concernant les dépenses d'élection présente fidelement les operations, notamment des quittances et les despenses d'election.

H. D. TRACE
Comptable agree

Sommaire dés dépenses d'élection du candidat
PEMBINA
Peter Elzinga

Nombre de donateurs 218
Contributions - argent, ainsi que la différence entre les sommes payées au titre de marchandises et services fournis á un prix inférieur á leur valeur commerciale, et leur valeur commerciale $34,641.55.

Dépenses d'élections payées - et la valeur commerciale des marchandises et services contribuées ou fournis á un prix inférieur á leur valeur commerciale $22,658.56

Créances impayées - non contéstees - nil
Créances impayées - contéstees - montant accepté - nil

Total des dépenses d'élection $22,658.56

Limite permise des dépenses d'élection $31,021.00.
Ken Scott, agent officiel

Le rapport complet concernant les dépenses d'élection peut être examiné á mon bureau par tout électeur durant les six mois qui suivent la date oú j'ai recu ledit rapport.
Date recue: le 20 Septembre, 1979
G.A. Teske, président d'élection.
Box 2, Site 30, R.R. 1 Sherwood Park.

RAPPORT DU VÉRIFICATEUR
en vertu de la loi électorale du Canada
A l'agent officiel de Monsieur Peter Elzinga.

J'ai verifié le rapport du candidat concernant les dépenses d'élection federal du 22 Mai 1979.. Ma vérification a été effectuée conformément aux normes de vérification généralement reconnues, et a comporté par consequent les sondages et autres procédés que j'ai jugés nécessaires dan les circonstances.

A mon avis, le rapport du candidat concernant les dépenses d'élection, présente fidélement le revenu et les dépenses que sont raconté a l'élection fedéral terme le 22 Mai 1979 effectuée conformément aux normes de vérification généralement reconnues.

A.W.GOVENLOCK
Comptable agree
Sherwood Park, Alberta.
le Septembre 17 1979



Interior uses of Cedar

Cedar is most often used as an interior finish in the form of 1x2 tongue and groove panelling applied in a random pattern, or "1x4 square four sides," dressed face and edges, applied on a white or black background of either plywood or finished drywall. Cedar is also used in open beam ceilings in 3x6 or 2x6 tongue and groove decking. The ceiling side can be finished in a natural clear finish and the roof side is insulated, tarred and gravelled to form a built-up roof.

When using T&G 1x2 it is advisable to use a thin bead of white glue on the back of the board and secret nail through the tongue of the board. I find that when nailing through finishing wood, standard finishing nails are not quite adequate for the job. Most finishing nails are a little too thick and have little holding power. The ideal nail, which I have used for many years in just about every finishing job, is a "Paraquete fluted flooring nail." These nails are available in most lumber yards in 1¼", 1½" and 1¾" lengths. A feature wall finished in 1x4 cedar spaced 3/8" apart either in a horizontal pattern or on a 45° angle from the floor can be a very handsome addition to any room. As with the T&G material white glue should be used on the back of the board. Since the boards are individually spaced it becomes necessary to nail through the face of the material. The nailing must be done very carefully, since a miss on the nail head can cause a mess on the board. With a little extra work the nails can be countersunk with a fine point nail set, and filled by using a putty stick.

For finishing I suggest using Scandinavian furniture oil. Generally a one coat job is adequate to bring out the grain and colour of the cedar. If varnish or linseed oil is used, you run the risk of getting a finish that will have glossy patches, since cedar does not absorb the oil equally from piece to piece. If a glossy surface is desired, at least three coats of varnish or oil should be applied to get an even finish.

In last week's column I failed to mention that nailing of exterior cedar is very important. Exterior siding or trim should be nailed with "oval headed hot-dipped galvanized" nails. The oval head facilitates nailing without leaving hammer marks on the material. The galvanizing prevents the oxidation of the nail which causes black stains to appear on the face of the material in a line down from the nail. The best nails for cedar are aluminum nails, but they usually have to be specially ordered in the desired lengths, and the heads are rather large and flat.

If you have any household hints or helpful information I'll be sure to pass them along to others by publishing them in my column. I will also answer any specific problems you might have with alterations, additions or construction whether in your home or in commercial or farm buildings. Write to me clo The Gazette, Box H263 explaining the problem and also state whether you would like your name used in the published reply.

The winner of this month's prize is L. Gregoire of St. Albert. Mr. Gregoire received a Stanley 16 oz. hammer from LBH Home Improvement Centre Ltd.

No. 533 RC (AIR)C Squadron

Air Cadets in review

By F/Sgt. C. Leibel

Thursdasy, Sept. 27 an addition was made to No. 533's staff. O/Cdt. A. Yugdepski who has recently moved from Calgary will be working with No. 533 squadron most likely in the administration office. She has spent the past three summers in Cold Lake on the senior leadership staff in the administration office. Asked why she chose to work with air cadets, she said, "One reason, I enjoy working with young people". On behalf of No. 533 squadron, welcome ma'am, and we hope you enjoy working with No. 533 squadron.

Last week a list of courses available to cadets appeared. Each week, one course will be reviewed in this column explaining its main objective as well as a bit about its instructor.

One of the many courses available to cadets is the "Engines" course instructed by Cpl. R. Turner, a member of the regular forces. Cpl. Turner works as an airo-engine technician on C130 aircrafts.

He has been involved with air cadets for about fifteen years and at one time he was a cadet himself. First with No. 320 squadron, Rivers, Manitoba, then with No. 82, Brandon squadron also in Manitoba.

Cpl. Turner, who has been instructing "Engines" for the past three years says there are two main objectives to the course. One is to familiarize cadets with an airplane engine and its functions. The other is to prepare cadets for the Flying Subjects course.

BUSY MONTH AHEAD

October is a very busy month for No. 533 squadron. October 1st was the first practice for the Band and sports teams. The Band and colour party will be meeting every Monday evening at 7 p.m. followed by the sports teams.

Thursday, October 4, Sgt. Carey from the ACO's office will be visiting No. 533 squadron.

Sunday, October 7, thirty cadets from No. 533 squadron will be participating in Edmonton's Birthday celebration parade. There will be about three hundred cadets from the Edmonton and St. Albert area participating in the Canadian Forces part of the parade.

No. 533 squadron will be going on a Camp Wright weekend expedition on the 19, 20 21 of October. There have been many previous camps but this will be the first one of its kind. In addition to the cadets and officers from No. 533 squadron, five airborn cadets and five sea cadets and their officers from the Edmonton area will be attending. It should be a very interesting and new experience for all!

Anyone interested in joining No. 533 squadron may obtain information on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall.

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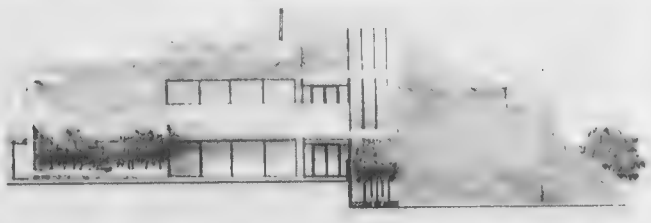


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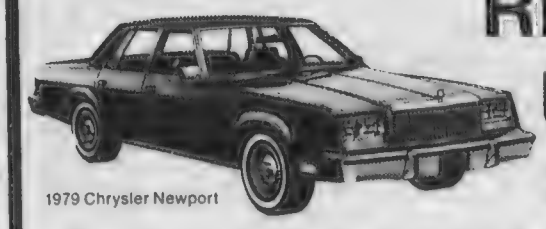
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Mayor Resigns

Mayor Art Stapleton submitted a written resignation to Morinville town council Tuesday night after 15 years as mayor, plus four years as councillor. The resignation was effective October 1st. His letter cited "great concern for the future of the town, and total disgust for the elected officials who are concerned with empire building, isolationism and delaying tactics."

"Town council at the present time is a divided camp," said the mayor's letter, "It has become apparent over the last two years that I do not have the confidence of council in my leadership ---" each member is apprehensive of making motions -- knowing full well that a tied vote will be a lost motion - an exercise in frustration is the result."

As mayor of a rapidly growing town in recent years, Mr. Stapleton has sought to avoid the pitfalls of escalating budget deficits as population growth brings demands for services and facilities beyond the ability of taxpayers to support.

In an interview Tuesday, he told the Gazette that he was really disappointed in the five-year Recreation Plan submitted to council. There simply wasn't any useful documentation - nothing that could be backed up at all - as to capital costs, land costs, maintenance costs for the many proposals. The Board says all these facilities are needed, others say "let's not grow anymore", - how do people expect to have all things.

"In my 20 years as an elected representative, said Mr. Stapleton, council dealt with many government agencies and other municipalities and boards. But the action of St. Albert under Mayor Plain in 1974 in repudiating the sewer agreement made with Morinville, caused us the worst reverse in the town's history. Our present lagoon is only able to handle 8,000 population - and already approvals for development will incorporate close to 20,000 over some considerable time.

So Art Stapleton throws in the towel as far as town council goes - but it is impossible to believe that he won't continue to take great interest in local events and the people of Morinville.

(See Page B3 for Morinville's missing councillor)



ART STAPLETON: "I'LL BE WATCHING CLOSELY."

Council shocked

Stunned silence is the only way to describe the reaction of Morinville council members as they listened to town manager, Angeline Gibeault, read Mayor Art Stapleton's letter of resignation last night.

Councillors Paul Underwood, Harvey Atkinson and Paul Froment were totally unaware of the sudden decision before the meeting. Mr. Atkinson, at one point before the meeting, asked if the mayor would be in attendance. Missing from the meeting, reconvened from September 25 to deal with the remainder of the regular agenda, were councillors Marianne Balsillie and Walter Enright

Only deputy mayor, Ross Quinn and Mrs. Gibeault had been aware of the resignation, effective Monday.

When Mrs. Gibeault had finished reading, the three councillors said nothing. The room remained totally silent; it was as though there was no one there.

Visibly moved by the announcement, Mr. Underwood broke the silence by expressing his "deep shock and disappointment," while Mr. Atkinson insisted that he for one, was "not about to accept the resignation without some discussion." Mr. Froment felt, too, that council had been left out of an important decision. "He could have at least talked to us about it."



ROSS QUINN

Mr. Quinn, who had spoken to the mayor as late as yesterday afternoon, said discussion would "do little good."

"I've talked to him and he won't change his mind."

In the end it was Mr. Atkinson, still upset over the letter, who made the

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Resident battle over

MD approves change to General Plan

MD council has bowed to pressure from landowners in the Coronado area near Redwater and adopted an amendment to the General Plan which could allow subdivision development near intensified feedlot operations.

Section 1.3.3 subsection 12b was the only area in the General Plan which received any resident attention; all of it unfavorable. The draft plan prohibited any residential development one mile from the boundary of a land parcel containing a livestock confinement operation, noxious industry or activity potentially detrimental to a residential environment.

Residents of Coronado were concerned over the implications of the section especially since the request by area farmer Henry Onushko (see story) to subdivide his farm adjacent to the Canada Packers Turkey farm, had been rejected by the MD and the provincial planning appeal board.

Another request by Mr. Onushko was to have been dealt with last Thursday by council, but a report from Alberta Environment, requested last month, was still not available.

Coronado residents made it clear that they were not in favor of the adoption of the Plan as it stood, fearing that section 1.3.3 would hinder any future possibility they had of subdividing their own land. A petition presented as a submission to the General Plan on August 20 stated that section 1.3.3 inhibited the right of owners to enjoy their land or sell it as they deemed appropriate. Several residents were on hand at the General Plan public hearing August 30 as well, to register their concern. Thirty-three, including Mr. Onushko, were also present last Thursday, but councillor Walter Jerram's request that they be allowed to speak was denied by Reeve Bill Flynn. "We've already had a public hearing," he said.

Residents, in their petition and at the public hearing, maintained that the Plan should be changed in accordance with provincial planning act guidelines which stipulate a 1,000 foot minimum near intensified feedlot operations. The General Plan, given final reading last Thursday, without the amendment would have lumped feedlots and noxious industries into the same category and placed a one mile minimum on subdivision development near both.

AMENDMENT GIVES COUNCIL DISCRETION

The amendment to the Plan, proposed by Councillor Lawrence Kluthe, does not alter the intent of the clause, which is to limit subdivision development in areas detrimental to a residential environment, still maintains the one mile maximum but would allow for subdivision development to a minimum of 1,000 feet at council's discretion.

Edmonton Regional Planning Commission senior planner, Gordon Tweddle, had suggested a rephrasing of the clause separating noxious industries and feedlots into separate categories, as one alternative to section 1.1.3. Council anticipated problems here, though, since a definition of noxious industries and feedlots was not specified.

Councillor Kluthe suggested that by distinguishing the two and allowing minimum for feedlots only, council could be confronted with a situation where an agricultural plant might want to locate near a residential area.

"The rephrasing allows agricultural development to a 1,000 foot limit and noxious industry to a minimum of one mile yet we don't spell out a definition for noxious industries or feedlots," he said. "There will always be applications that don't lie in either."

In accepting the amendment, council also rejected councillor Jerram's motion that council drop the one mile minimum altogether and accept provincial standards of 1,000 feet for both noxious industries and feedlots.

Reeve Flynn felt that the amendment should protect residents from these types of industries, while providing some leeway, giving residents an opportunity to appeal.

"If it's in our General Plan and we reject it people can still appeal it by going to the provincial planning appeal board," he said.

Residents of Coronado seemed satisfied with the decision but only time will tell what effect the amendment will have on possible subdivision applications near feedlots.

Postponed for one month

No ruling on Onushko application

By Carla Bit

Looking disheartened, farmer Henry Onushko left the MD council chambers last Thursday no farther ahead than when he started. After six months and two separate submissions for subdivision of his farm near Coronado, council postponed a final decision until the end of October.

Mr. Onushko and his wife had waited until 1:30 p.m. four and one half hours after council was convened to hear a decision on the subdivision request deferred from a council meeting August 30.

The history of the Onushko subdivision is long and at times frustrating both for those directly involved and observers.

Council rejected Mr. Onushko's first subdivision request in April because the land, southwest of Redwater, was too close to the Canada Packers Turkey farm. Mr. Onushko appealed to the provincial planning appeal board, but was refused on the same grounds.

A second application in August was again rejected by the MD's Development Officer, Greg Daruda. Mr. Onushko appealed that decision before the MD's Development Appeal Board, but a decision was deferred until September 27, pending a second report by Alberta Environment.

But by last Thursday, a full month after the report was requested, it still had not arrived.

"I notified Environment right after the last meeting," said Mr. Onushko. "They've had plenty of time and I can't see what has happened."

A verbal report from Alberta Environment, based on a telephone conversation between Mr. Daruda and an official from Environment indicated a change in position. Mr. Daruda reported that the official stated that Alberta Environment's position would be that Canada Packers should be protected from non-conforming uses of land. This, it appeared, was a reversal of their earlier stand which indicated no opposition to the development though a few minor changes were suggested.

Council, however refused to rule on Mr. Onushko's subdivision application, on the basis of that phone conversation and decided to wait for a written report instead.

"If we go to appeal," said councillor Lawrence Kluthe, "we should have documentation. It's critical for us and for the people making the application."

COUNCIL AMENDS GENERAL PLAN

The situation is further complicated by the debate over the MD's General Plan, adopted last Thursday. Section 1.3.3 of the Plan prohibited subdivision development within one mile of a noxious industry or an intensified feedlot operation. Pressure by Coronado residents, who opposed this section because it would inhibit them from subdivising their land, caused council to change its position slightly. An amendment was adopted which will allow development at a minimum of 1,000 feet from feedlots or noxious industry, at council's discretion.

The residents were on hand for a public hearing on August 30 and 33 of them, many Mr. Onushko's neighbors, were also present last Thursday when the amendment was adopted.

The amendment could still have no effect on council's decision to refuse or allow the Onushko subdivision application, if the written report from Environment, coupled with the refusal from the provincial planning appeal board, recommends that Mr. Onushko's request be denied.

Council, though, has until October 20 to make a decision, but the subdivision and development council meeting, where all subdivision applications are heard, does not meet until October 25.

If a decision is not rendered by October 20, and at this point, it appears one will not, Mr. Onushko can take his chances once again with the provincial planning appeal board.

Council reacts

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motion to accept Mr. Stapleton's resignation.

"It's with deep regret that I do so, it's not one of my favorite motions. Art's been a good mayor."

A date for by-election, if one is to be held, was not set. Once a council has sat for two years or more through its mandate, a by-election for a mayor becomes unnecessary, and an acting mayor may be appointed to fill out the term.

Mr. Stapleton's resignation will bring to two, however, the number of vacancies on council and there is some speculation as to whether council will be able to operate effectively without a full council. Mr. Enright, who has missed all council meetings since early August has been asked by council to resign by October 9 or face a court order to officially vacate his seat, and call a by-election.

Board considers night meetings

Too many capable people can't hold a seat on the Sturgeon Division School Board because meetings are held during the day while they're at work, says trustee Jim Ward.

To remedy that problem, Mr. Ward will be introducing a motion at the Board's next meeting to start holding every second meeting in the evening.

"I've missed two board meetings myself recently because of daytime commitments," he said. "We're all busy. We all have businesses to run. I feel that to entice more people of a business stature in this community onto this board, you can't keep doing everything in the day."

Mr. Ward made his comments during last Wednesday's regular meeting. He added that night meetings, as well as "opening up a whole new vista of people" to sit on the board, would allow taxpayers a much more convenient opportunity to attend.

"I know about 40 corporate people in my jurisdiction," he said later, who would be interested in being a member of the Sturgeon board.

He added, however, that if night meetings are to be a success, trustees will have to "cut out a lot of this crap." Lengthy discussions over minor matters and prolonged, unnecessary procedures will have to be eliminated, he suggested.

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Feud brewing?

Board insists: MD must pay interest

Despite one trustee's fears that their decision may start a feud, Sturgeon school trustees have agreed to continue demanding that the MD pay them $4,000 in interest charges for money it delayed in forwarding to them last June.

Keith Everitt said last Wednesday that relations between the two organizations "can only go further downhill" if the board insists on receiving the money.

He agreed that the trustees probably had a right to demand some payment since the late arrival of the funds forced the board to take out a short term loan to meet expenses, but insisted that the MD and other municipalities should've been warned in advance.

The money, which was due on June 15, was the board's quarterly share of local taxes in the MD. Under provincial regulations, trustees have a right to charge municipalities interest for the late payment period but Sturgeon has never done so up until now. The MD was 25 days late in making their $587,000 payment.

The announcement during last week's meeting that the MD was late again with its quarterly requisition, this time due on Sept. 15, certainly didn't help in persuading trustees to reconsider their earlier decision. The money arrived Sept. 19.

Don Hood noted that in an earlier meeting with the MD council when he explained the interest charges which one councillor termed "asinine", "their opinion was that even 25 days late wasn't bad." He said the fact that the councillors weren't warned of the impending charges "was not their main concern. They were most miffed that we should even stoop to charging the interest, after all they've done for us in the past."

Amid calls of "What have they ever done?" Mr. Hood said the councillors never indicated that they won't pay the interest, but they're waiting to see if the board might reconsider.

Mr. Everitt was willing to do so. He moved that the municipalities that were also late in their June payments -- Redwater, Gibbons and Bon Accord -- should all be reimbursed for the interest charges they've paid.

That way, he said, everyone would be duly warned of the board's plans to begin charging for late payments and yet no one would suffer. He said it was important to keep peace between the board and the surrounding municipalities because "fighting ... is the best grounds for county form of government, and I'm opposed to that."

No one else agreed. "It wasn't us who asked them to be late with their payment," noted trustee John McDonell.

"This (the interest charge) was not something that was brought out of a hat," said trustee Jim Ward. "They've known all along that they were subject to interest."

Mr. Everitt, however, noted again that the board decision to charge interest was a new one and it "wasn't worth starting fights over $4,000."

"Why don't we bring the fighting out in the open?" asked trustee Ruth Wall. "It's been there all the time."

After further consideration the board agreed to insist on the $4,000 from the MD, but that beginning immediately all municipalities will be given three days 'grace' after the requisition's due date (Jan. 15, March 15, June 15 and Sept. 15) before the charges begin.

That means that the MD, whose $493,000 payment arrived four days late, will owe the board one day's interest. Redwater will have to come up with eight days' interest after its $62,000 payment arrived 11 days late.

Bon Accord's quarterly requisition for $26,000 was received on time, and Gibbons $79,000 payment not only came four days early, but Superintendent Frank Robinson reports that the next one, scheduled for Jan. 15, has also been received.

"I wish they'd all do it like that," he said.

Minister to act soon

Board balks at forced tuition agreements

A proposed amendment to the School Act that would have given the province the power to force one board of education into a tuition agreement with another has the Sturgeon Division angry.

The amendment, suggested in a letter to the County of Thorhild from Education Minister David King, would mean that with his permission, parents could send their children to schools outside of their division without any agreement from either board of education involved.

What could result, Sturgeon education trustees said last week, is a situation where parents are constantly pressuring the minister to send their children to neighboring divisions. Boards would be forced into accepting tuition agreements, they said, that might mean taking on students they have no room for or losing students they desperately need to keep programs going.

"If we give this thing to them, it's the door-opener for later on," trustee Jim Ward said.

It's dangerous legislation, there's no doubt about that," added trustee Keith Everitt. "This could be a good things in the hands of the right person but it could be very harmful in the wrong person's hands."

LONG STANDING PROBLEM

If it's used effectively, assistant superintendant Walter Heppler said later, it could resolve a longstanding problem between the Sturgeon Division and the County of Thorhild.

Several years ago, Mr. Heppler said, the province changed municipal boundaries north of Redwater, making about 70 children who had been attending Sturgeon Division schools new residents in the County of Thorhild.

The children's parents appealed to the province and got funding to pay the Sturgeon Division to educate them there. That arrangement has continued for two years, Mr. Heppler said, and the county still refuses to set up a permanent tuition agreement.

Mr. King had suggested that an amendment to the County Act might allow a change in municipal boundaries strictly for school purposes. That way the 20 to 30 Thorhild students now attending Sturgeon schools would legally be in the division again and no transfer of provincial funds would be necessary

But in his letter to the County of Thornild, Mr. King said that. "as a result of further discussions with the Honourable Marvin Moore, Minister of Municipal Affairs, I will not be proceeding with an amendment to the County Act, such as I had proposed to you at our meeting."

Instead, he wrote, he'll be proceeding (probably at this fall's legislative session) with an amendment to the School Act that will allow him to force Thorhild into a tuition agreement.

Giving him that power might be a solution in this case, Sturgeon Division trustees said Wednesday, but it might create further problems if it's used again. "To solve one problem you're creating all kinds of other problems," concluded chairman Lois Hole.

The trustees agreed to support the County of Thorhild in its opposition to the proposed amendment. They directed staff to send a letter to the Alberta School Trustees Association, urging it to take some action. "I think the County of Thorhild would certainly appreciate some support," Mrs. Hole said.

Councillor's days numbered

Morinville councillor Walter Enright's days on council are over if he is not heard from soon. Mr. Enright has been absent from council since August 14 and a registered letter dated September 13 informing him of the situation and requesting his resignation has not brought a reply.

Rather than declare his seat vacant and call a by-election, council, last Tuesday, decided to give Mr. Enright until October 9 to reply to the letter before announcing the vacancy and accepting nominations.

The Municipal Government Act states, that after three consecutive absences a council may request a resignation from a member. In the September 13 letter council did request Mr. Enright's resignation and some explanation for the lengthy absence but failed to get an answer.

Council has been operating with only five councillors and the mayor and without a full council there has been a problem when passing motions and resolutions. Mr. Enright's seat must be declared vacant if there is to be a by-election to fill the seat. A suggestion from councillor Ross Quinn, that council continue on with the present number until the general election next October, met with little support.

"It's impossible to operate without a by-election," said Mayor Art Stapleton. "We can't seem to avoid tie votes and the public too is not getting the type of representation it is entitled to."

If Mr. Enright fails to respond to council's second letter requesting an explanation, Town Manager Angeline Gibeault has been directed to apply for a court order declaring his seat vacant.



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Porsild objects to more busing

Inter-school sports program approved

Sturgeon Division School Board should be working to have less bus trips to athletic events instead of more, says trustee Joyce Porsild.

Mrs. Porsild told the board last Wednesday that she would vote against increasing the number of bus trips to volleyball and basketball games this year because she's received several complaints from parents who're tired of waiting after each game for their children to come home.

"They're sitting around in town in their cars waiting for the buses to come back, often until six or seven o'clock," she said. Other trustees said they haven't been receiving complaints and voted for the 1979-80 sports program.

A reduction of the basketball and volleyball leagues from three divisions to two divisions means each school will have to make one extra bus trip during the season. At about $100 a trip, that means an additional $1,400 transportation bill for the board.

Mrs. Porsild questioned whether the extra cost was worth it. "How many people are at these games anyway?" she asked, arguing that the crowds are so sparse that extra games and bus trips aren't warranted.

"I remember when I was in high school and we went to all the games," said chairman Lois Hole. Increasing the basketball and volleyball programs, added trustee Ruth Wall, might actually increase the number of spectators.

At the junior high school level, the volleyball league has been organized into an east division: Bon Accord, Gibbons, Horse Hill and Redwater, and a west division: Camilla, G.P. Vanier, Legal, Namao and Sturgeon Heights. Each team will participate in three home and three away games, two exhibition games and one tournament during the season, which begins Oct. 25.

The basketball league, which starts Jan. 18, will have a similar number of games. Bon Accord, Gibbons, Horse Hill and Redwater are in the east division and Camilla, G.P. Vanier, Namao and Sturgeon Heights are in the west. All league games will be scheduled for the last school day of each week.

Four track and field meets are also being arranged: Landing Trail Meet (Bon Accord, Oak Hill Boys Ranch, Gibbons and Redwater), Morinville Sub-Local Meet (Camilla, G.P. Vanier and Legal), Sturgeon Valley Meet (Horse Hill, Namao and Sturgeon Heights) and the Regional Meet (only junior high competitors from the three local meets).

In addition, each school has the option of participating in any six of the following activities: wrestling, flag football, badminton, cross country, gymnastics, soccer, extra track and field, extra volleyball, extra basketball or another sport by special approval. Busing for a maximum of four trips per school will be provided for these sports.

A stalemate

Board presses for driver-education fee

The board has been blaming the AMA for increasing its fees in mid school year while the AMA notes that their budget has always been set according to the calendar year and not to the school year.

The AMA's R. L. Taylor also noted in one letter that if the board hadn't collected the second term driver-ed fees before the course began, the problem might not have occurred. An increase in fees from the AMA could have been passed along when the second term rates were set.

In any case, AMA has now worked out an operations formula that will guarantee the board that prices won't rise in the middle of the school year.

At the same time 42 of 63 students that were asked to pay the extra $12 last year have done so. Another 21 haven't, and so the trustees agreed at their last meeting to wait and see if any more do so.

Trustee Jim Ward noted that the present situation is "very unfair to the parents who did pay," but there's little that can be done about it. He noted that the fee increase is neither the AMA nor the board's fault and parents who haven't paid should reconsider.

If someone owed you $234 you wouldn't give up on collecting it too easily.

And that's why, says the Sturgeon Division School Board, it will continue to try to collect $12 each from 21 students who haven't paid an additional driver education fee that originated last winter.

The added charge resulted after the organization that teaches the young drivers, the Alberta Motor Association (AMA), increased their per-hour fee from $12 to $14 in mid-year. The first term students took classes at the old rate and the second term ones, who'd already paid a $12-per-hour fee in advance, were given a second billing by the board at the $14-per-hour rate.

Parents of the second term students have been reluctant to cough up the extra $12 for the course because they'd already paid what they thought were the full fees in the first term and then were asked to pay more later.

As one parent noted in a letter to the board, "I bought and paid for the lessons: I expect that should be the end of it. In fact I should bill you one per cent a month for five months for using my money."

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Council discovers budget error

More than three-quarters of the way through the 1979 budget year, Morinville council has accidentally found it owes the local ambulance service $3,000.

The error would not have been discovered had members from the ambulance service not come before council last week to ask for an additional $2,400 in revenue to meet this year's anticipated payroll deficit.

Representatives Bjorg Carlson and Michel Hogue, were unaware of the funds when they presented their budget, indicating a projected deficit of $6,330 for the year. Reserve funds and money already budgeted for the payroll would still have required a grant of $2,400 to continue operations.

Council seemed about to reject the request, when town manager, Angeline Gibeault found $3,000 set aside for the ambulance payroll when the budget was approved for the 1979 year.

Councillor Paul Underwood at this point, recalled a meeting between himself, Mayor Art Stapleton and the ambulance service which discussed the possibility of town aid for remuneration to ambulance service members.

No funds, though, were ever released and after moving that the $2,400 be given to the ambulance service, council apologized for the delay, and thanked the two representatives for bringing the error to the town's attention.

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Gibeault appointed town manager

Morinville's new senior civil servant is secretary-treasurer Angeline Gibeault. Officially appointed town manager last Tuesday, her position is retroactive to September 11.

Mrs. Gibeault has occupied the position temporarily, since town manager Paul Brochu became ill and was forced to take a leave of absence in early July. He died shortly afterwards and Mrs. Gibeault was asked to take on the position in the interim, while also continuing to act as secretary-treasurer, a post she has held since 1976.

An employee of the town since 1971, she became secretary to Mr. Brochu, secretary-treasurer at the time. In 1976 she became assistant secretary-treasurer but with continued growth, Mr. Brochu became town manager and Mrs. Gibeault became secretary-treasurer.

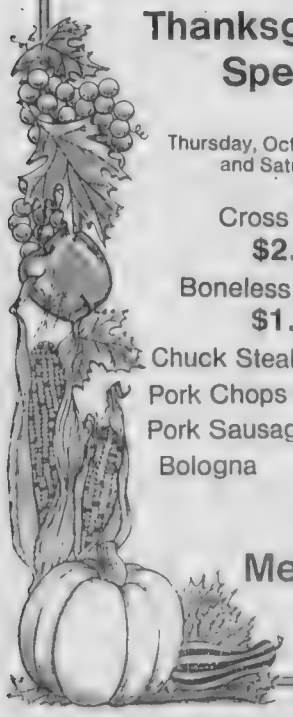
The new post will provide her with a number of executive and administrative duties, including handling of all town personnel. While the position of secretary-treasurer is now posted, Mrs. Gibeault will continue to hold two hats until her successor is appointed.

Around Town

Having taken over a new parish not so long ago Father Primeau has gone in for a new look. The neatly trimmed mustache is bringing plenty of comments, but the concensus seems to be that it makes him look younger. He's due for a new photo, though.

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Kay Muzichuk is slowed right down to a slow limp this week, after a railway tie fell on her feet, breaking a big toe. "Just when we're getting ready to open the Burger in Morinville," she said, "and I'm not able to help. Husband Nick's timing was exactly precise. Kay was approaching the truck as Nick was completing the load. Just as she put her foot forward a tie Nick was loading struck another one in a slant position, tipping it forward and right onto his wife's toe! The injury was giving Kay a lot of pain in the latter part of last week.


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Lake pollution less serious than thought

Pollution in Heritage Lake in Morinville does not appear to be as serious as originally thought, but that does not mean that signs posting the lake as unfit for swimming will be removed.

The contamination was first discovered in late July, when a resident became ill after swimming in the lake. After tests by the Sturgeon Health Unit, levels of fecal coliforms or human waste were discovered and the swimmers were banned from the lake.

The source of the pollution was, and still has not been determined, although everything from campers to runoff from the ditch bordering the lake and the industrial park adjacent to it, has been considered.

Councillor Paul Underwood reported to council last Tuesday that he had met with Ken McAmmond, the senior public health inspector for Sturgeon to discuss this very issue and particularly, how pollution could be cleared up.

"I asked him if the water had to be absolutely clear before we could allow swimming again, but he was unable to answer the question," said Mr. Underwood.

Mr. McAmmond did, however, provide a booklet entitled Alberta Surface Water Quality Guidelines, containing water purity levels, generally accepted across western Canada.

According to the guidelines, there must be less than 5,000 coliform parts in each 100 mls. of water for indirect contact. For direct contact, including swimming, there must be less than 1,000 coliform parts in 100 mls. in a month or 2,040 coliform parts per 100 mls. of water in a given day.

Samples taken by the Sturgeon Health Unit which lead to the swimming ban were only between 5.5 and six coliform parts per 100 mls. Levels specified in the guidelines, however, did not differentiate between coliforms and fecal coliforms, and Mr. Underwood noted, that even though Heritage Lake samples appeared considerably lower, the health unit, had, after all, requested the posting.

He will investigate the matter further before bringing back a recommendation to council, perhaps opening the lake to swimming again.

Signing held up for second time

Dispute continues over Sunshine Lake

By Carla Bit

For the second time, Morinville council has held up the final signing authority sealing the agreement between the town and Qualico's Sunshine Lake Estates, over the issue of a lack of public access to the lake.

Even though the development was approved by council in April, councillor Paul Underwood, not on council at the time, has opposed the signing twice. At last Tuesday's council meeting, the contract was up for signing again, but Mr. Underwood said he felt "pressured" at having to follow the status quo to sign an agreement he was philosophically against.

Instead, he presented a report dealing with the concept of lake properties and after checking into similar Qualico lake developments in Leduc and Castle Downs, he recommended that what appeared to be an inadequate provision for fencing at Sunshine Lake, would eventually cause problems. Mr. Underwood had spoken to the administrator in Leduc and had found that their lake property was about to be fenced to the water line, something he would like to see happen at the Qualico development.

Councillor Ross Quinn and Mayor Art Stapleton were not in agreement and felt that council had wasted enough time on the issue, but when the votes were cast, a motion to have the town's solicitors once again check into the legality of limiting public access to public property, managed to pass by a three to two margin.

While Mr. Quinn continued to maintain that the solicitors had already checked into this point and had found it was legal, Mr. Underwood pointed to evidence he had found showing that areas in the planning act pertaining to this point, tended to conflict with each other.

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE

The act, noted Mr. Underwood, states that if an area is not used as a park (referring to the two fenced in park areas at each end of the lake) then it must be left as environmental reserve or in its natural state. A reserve cannot be inundated land which was the case with the Sunshine Lake property.

Had it been left in its natural state, the water run off would have had to have been stored "which," said Mayor Stapleton, "is why we have a lake."

He could not understand why the issue seemed to be surfacing at a point when the agreement had already been accepted.

"I'm at a loss to understand, after being documented and approved that we have come to this decision," he said. "Considerable money has been spent to prevent incursions to property with reasonable public access at each end, and I think what the situation really boils down to is fencing."

Mr. Underwood's research also checked into past minutes for references to the lake property, specifically the fencing issue. A letter dated April 24, stated owners of lots abutting the lake would have the leisure to use the lake and maintain the property to the water line. But it did not cover the issue of fencing to the high water line.

As the development agreement stands now, there will be a gap of from four to five feet between the reserve and the water line, room enough, said Mr. Underwood, for the public, especially children, to slip onto private property resulting in potential confrontations with property owners.

SETTING A PRECEDENT

"I feel we are setting a precedent allowing limited access to an environmental reserve and by giving certain areas of public land for private use," he said. "I am prepared to see no public access but not limited access."

The town's solicitors will now check into the problem, but Mayor Stapleton for one, is not anticipating any different results than have already been presented when they bring their report back to council.

"We have examined several alternatives, from fencing to a maintenance tax and having gone that far and approved it with the engineers, lawyers and owners we are now trying to change this decision," he said. "It just doesn't make sense."

Play coming to Morinville

Sturgeon Regional Recreation is sponsoring the play: On and Off the Streets by the Catalyst Theatre Company. This original play, which deals with juvenile delinquency, will be performed October 19 at 8:30 p.m., in Morinville. The play was created by the acting company from first hand research with delinquents, social workers, juvenile judges, and counsellors. It focuses on one boy, his life "on and off the street," and the problems he faces as well as creates. Original music by Phillip Kuntz underlines the play's themes.

Children's Gymnastics - A 10 week recreation oriented program for ages 6-10 will be held at Riviere Qui Barre on Thursdays, October 11 to December 13, from 6 - 8 p.m. Registration deadline October 8.

Music Awareness for Preschoolers - A one day workshop for playschool, nursery school and preschool instructors will be held in Morinville, Historical Society Building from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Topics to be covered include how to teach a song; how to make and use rhythm instruments; the use of records and music appreciation. Registration deadline Nov. 2. Enrollment is limited. Register early.

Rhythmic Gymnastics - A rhythmic gymnastics program for children ages 6-12 will be held at Horse Hill School on Thursdays, October 18 to December 6. Classes for ages 6 - 9 will be held from 6 - 7 p.m. and for ages 10 - 12, 7 - 8 p.m. Rhythmic Gymnastics combines the techniques and beauty of dance, movement, yoga and gymnastics. Registration deadline October 12.

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Building fault found at Morinville shop

Construction of Morinville's new maintenance shop has run into a less than sturdy cement wall.

A high water content in the concrete poured for the pilings, which form the support structure for the building, was discovered last week. Pilings will now have to be repoured, causing some delay in construction.

Associated Engineering Services Ltd., the town's consultants pointed out the problem in a letter to council last Tuesday. The high sulphate content in the ground at the construction site, said the engineer, would eventually eat away at the faulty pilings, debilitating the structure and making the building unsafe.

Council, concerned over unexpected costs asked the administration to draft a letter to the engineer stating that the town will not bear any additional costs in construction. Vanderspoel Construction Ltd., contractors for the project, have assured council that any additional costs to pour new pilings will be borne by the cement firm which poured the original pilings.

Until the situation is rectified, though, council, on a recommendation from AESL, has decided to provide only a partial payment on the construction to date. Only $11,305 rather than the originally budgeted $20,655 progress payment, will now be paid until new pilings meet the specified requirements.

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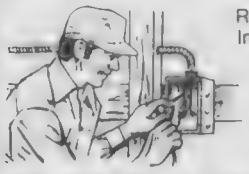
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Recreation Master Plan ready

Resident input now needed

A swimming pool and construction of a combination 400 meter track, open playing fields, tennis courts and a racquet sports area are just two of the recommendations in Morinville's Recreation Master Plan, a blueprint for recreation facilities and programs anticipated over the next five years.

The track and additional facilities are planned for Notre Dame and Georges P. Vanier schools and would be developed jointly by the town and the school board. The pool would be either a $290,000 indoor regional pool or an outdoor municipal pool for about half that amount.

Demand for the pool, particularly, has been expressed in the past, most recently in a Sturgeon Regional Recreation survey compiled in late November and early December 1977. Based on that survey, the plan recommends that a committee be set up as soon as possible to do the initial groundwork for the project.

The 54 page master plan is the result of two years of work by the town's recreation board, with recommendations based on input from local groups and organizations and on the regional survey. Generally, the Board has indicated that more outdoor rinks, cooperation in the construction of major facilities, and more playgrounds, are needed.

The general public, now will have a turn to express their views on the recently released document, at a public hearing scheduled for the town office, at 8 p.m., October 24.

The draft plan was submitted to council in early September and was earlier examined by the Morinville recreation board for their comments. A sheet of 10 amendments suggested by council, is also included in each copy of the plan.

The plan used considerable demographic, cultural and historical data as well as recreational facilities and programs to date, as terms of reference for outlining future recreational programming in the town.

NEW FACILITIES A PRIORITY

It notes that the lack of adequate facilities has limited programs and states that a high priority should be placed on developing new facilities and upgrading existing ones.

Programming, especially for teens, pre-schoolers and child aged groups is lacking, and additional creative playgrounds and open play space specifically at Notre Dame School and in the new subdivisions is needed.

Between 5,000 and 7,000 people are expected by 1984 with the average age of citizens in the town becoming younger. Dramatic increases in persons aged one to nine and 20 to 34 is anticipated, necessitating an increase in recreational programming, as well.

The plan points out that athletics and arts and crafts activities have been the major pursuits of residents in the past, with the arena community centre, school, library and curling rink the most used indoor facilities and Heritage Lake and the school grounds, frequented for outdoor activities.

Subdivision development, too, has created a good deal of open space though much of it is unused because of little planning for them. To overcome this, the plan suggests that the town require developers to become more involved in planning and constructing parks in these open spaces.

The plans final recommendations include, a community-wide adventure playground on the Frontier Daze Grounds suitable for supervised summer programs, an ornamental park for the Historic and Culture Centre, and the development of Heritage Lake to include limited overnight camping, camp kitchens, washrooms, an improved beach area and trails.

Resident input will determine whether the plan is implemented in its present form or altered in any way. Copies of the plan and amendment are limited and are available at the town office on a one day loan basis.



The Shape Up Band from Morinville's TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) proved they were tops in entertainment recently during the organization's rally at the Recreational Centre.

TOPS stages rally in Morinville

The Morinville TOPS Club hosted a successful rally on Saturday, September 29. The Recreational Centre was the center of activity for more than 200 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) members. Most were women, but there was one brave male Morinville member who made it through the day. The Area Three delegates were welcomed by co-ordinator Maud Dunn of Fort Saskatchewan and Mayor Art Stapleton of Morinville. The rally consisted of discussion group, workshops, films, entertainment and a candlelight graduation ceremony for Sharon Granger (a former resident). A graduation song was sung by Shirley Kerr of Stony Plain.

The delegates from all over northern Alberta really enjoyed the hilarious "baggy dress" parade and skit provided by the host club. The success of the production was due to the efforts of Morinville TOPS members Agnes Revard, MC; Sherry Taylor, rally committee; and Shirley Kerr. Food preparation was by staff, under the careful supervision of Anne Kryskow, Jeanne Hebert and Lois Mulligan.

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The theme of the "Joggers" has been chosen by Lung Associations from across Canada to emphasize the importance of "Lungs are for Life" week.

Various programs such as pre-natal smoking seminars are being offered by the Alberta Lung Association to mark this week, and to alert Albertans about the sad story of lung disease.

According to statistics 79 per cent of heavy smokers (seven cigarettes a day) develop lung cancer and virtually all heavy smokers showed signs of emphysema.

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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

POTTERY CLASSES

A seven week course on Handicrafting and Glazing is being offered by the Morinville Pottery Club. Classes begin on Monday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the pottery clubhouse which is the grey building located behind the Historical and Cultural Centre. Anyone interested may attend and register the first evening. The fee is $25.00. This course is open to beginners.

Further details are available from Penny Pratt at 939-3637.

KINSMEN CLUB

The Kinsmen are starting off the new season by launching a drive for more members. This club for young men 18 years and over is designed as a social as well as service club, with emphasis on getting together and having a good time while assisting with community projects. With the number of mixed meetings within the club being increased, it is also a good opportunity for young couples to get to know one another.

A major project of the Kinsmen has been the installation of playground facilities in the Toddlers' Park. The club is now working on the restoration of an old school bus which has been purchased for use by any local community groups. This bus should be in service before the year is over.

Information about Kinsmen Club acitivities may be obtained from Graham Pratt at 939-3637 or Roger Parenteau at 939-2463.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Brownies and Guides will hold a rummage sale on Tuesday, October 23 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Recreation Centre. A plant sale will also take place in conjunction with this event. The public is invited to attend and support these clubs. Coffee and tea will be served.

Clean usable rummage is needed and may be dropped off at 9917 - 97 Street, phone 939-4456 or at 118 Grandin Drive, phone 939-2635.

INTERCLUB

The Interclub meeting held September 20 was a poor turnout with only three clubs being represented. Better attendance is being hoped for at the next meeting which is scheduled for November 15. Each club is requested to send one representative in order to promote better communication of activities.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The K. of C. St. Anne Council No. 5010 is planning a Hallowe'en Social as the first main event of the new season. The social is scheduled for October 27 with tickets soon to be available from K. of C. members.

The slate of executive which has been elected for the 1979-80 term is as follows: Grand Knight - Paul Froment, Deputy Grand Knight - Joe Leduc, Treasurer - Ubald Chevalier, Financial Secretary - Paul Krauskopf, Recorder - Marcel Gervais, Chauncellor - John Saunders, Advocate - O'Neil Chevalier, Inside Guard - Marcel Tourangeau, Outside Guard - Maurice Tailleur, Trustees - Emil Morin, Cam Dubord, Francis Milande, Membership Director - Rene Leduc, Program Director - Al Bentz.

FIGURE SKATING

The Morinville Lions Figure Skating Club will accept additional registrations for its A.R.S.A. and C.F.S.A. programs which start the first week in November. The A.R.S.A. fees range from $37-42 and the C.F.S.A. fees are $51 plus teacher fees.

For further information or to register a child, call Linda at 939-4762 or Beverly at 939-3274.

LADIES CURLING CLUB

A general meeting will take place on Wednesday, October 10 at 8 p.m. in the curling club upstairs. All ladies who are curling this year or who are interested in getting involved in curling are encouraged to attend.

NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

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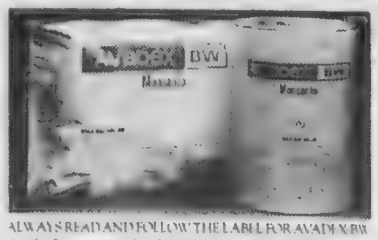
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Legion Auxilary has many projects in Morinville

By Barb Tailleur

The Morinville Ladies Auxilary held its general meeting September 12 and members are reminded that the next meeting is on October 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. This will also be initiation evening to welcome four new members. Anyone interested in joining please feel free to come.

The Legion ladies have donated two hair dryers to Heritage Lodge for the beauty salon, which were much appreciated. It was moved that more items for this room be donated, and also some equipment for the kitchenette at the lodge.

The Legion Hall was in need of repairs in the kitchen. Besides the paint job, the Auxilary did, and buying some kitchen equipment, they are going to also purchase a coffee pot for meetings and some arborite for the counter top which we'll ask the men to install before Remembrance Day.

A tape recorder and a tape will be purchased within the next month also.

Remembrance Day is on a Sunday this year and the ladies will again supply the lunch for this day at the Morinville Legion. Would all the ladies please phone Georgina Davies and let her know what you can do to help out with the lunch - whether it be the cooking or setting up the table or both.

Jean Grover was to go to the Men's General Meeting to see what the men would have us do on Remembrance Day and approach them on the subject of one big wreath to be placed instead of all the small ones with the donations. Some people have not been able to stand the cold for so long on this day as the weather never seems to cooperate with us.

The men's branch want us to look into having the Georges P. Vanier Students Union or cheerleaders help out at the bingos again. We need the help and this way they would be earning some money for their club.

We have a lovely pillow made and donated by Mrs. Franks to be raffled off. It has been decided to combine the raffle with a bazaar tea and bake sale on December 8 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. if we are able to use the Legion Hall that Saturday.

The Auxilary is asking for donations of new articles from any organizations, companies, private dealers such as Amway, Watkins, Artex, or any person who may have new clothes, books, toys, knitting or crocheting articles, paintings etc. to please get in touch with any member of the Ladies Auxilary or phone Jean Grover 939-4175 or Barb Tailleur at 939-4152. We could arrange a pick up of articles if necessary. We also need donations of baking from the members and anyone else who would like to donate.

We hope that this will be a big success and may become an annual function for a pre-Christmas sale.

Park Patter from Evergreen

Well, if this new strain of flu that's coming is for yours truly and friends in the Park, they needn't bother. This old one is tough enough. Most of the wee ones have awful colds, and their poor moms are dragging around their aching bones.

It seems the sportsmen are out duck hunting, and doing quite well we're told. The weather has been ideal.

Now that the kids are all in school, we'll be looking for some time fillers. If you're attending classes, or need bowlers or curlers we'd be glad to let others know if you just give us a call.

Those new fellows delivering your Gazette are: Jack Mysoon, Steve Slater and Michael Dubois. Good luck guys.

'Till next time, it's aspirin, kleenex and "suffer baby".

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

After a two month summer recess the monthly meetings of the Cardiff Community Club will once more take place the last Monday of each month.

The September 24 meeting was held at the home of our president Ethel Ward with a good turnout of members. Everyone present was happy to catch up on the summer happenings and begin plans for an active new season.

The annual summer barbecue for members and friends was held at Lawrence and Shirley Raoflaubs' home this year. Dianne Hartley and Joyce Preeper did a fine job planning the games for the day.

Plans for a cabaret were also discussed. This will be held on Saturday, November 24 in the Morinville Center and will replace the Christmas pot luck supper of the last few years. Music will be provided by the Country Swing, a young band that plays modern and old time music equally well. The midnight buffet will feature turkey and ham etc. Watch this column for further details but mark your calendar now!

The next meeting will take place Oct. 29 at the home of Coleen Beck.

Due to the lack of a community center in Cardiff programs and courses that could be offered here this fall and winter are somewhat limited. They must be held in someone's home as they have been for some years now. Several women have expressed interest in a Women's Poise Plus course. Four two-hour sessions include make-up and skin care, hair care and styling, exercise and wardrobe planning.

The fee for this eight hour course is $9.00. If you are interested in this course or would like to participate in any other one that could be held in a home please contact me at 939-2063.

I am also taking names for the cross country ski course that will be held Sat. and Sun., December 1 and 2 if there is enough snow. Larry Kirkpatrick, superintendent for Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be the instructor. The first day will be spent at the yards of the M.D. building in Morinville with Sunday activities taking place at Cardiff Park where new ski trails have been prepared this summer.

This is a good opportunity for families to see if they would enjoy this healthful sport and perhaps ask Santa for some new ski equipment if they do.

Darryl Robinson has been out of school for three weeks with pneumonia. Hope you can join your friends soon Darryl.

The Michelson children organized a supper and dance in honor of their parents Jim and Doreen who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this summer. The Michelsons formerly lived in Cardiff but now reside on a farm near Athabasca. Out of town guests came from as far away as California.

Welcome to several new families who have recently moved to Cardiff: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Homenuik and Shelly; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and their four children; Shayne and Chere Page with son Shawn; Mr. and Mrs. Rejc with children Tracy and Jason; Mr. and Mrs. Upright who have purchased the Compton home. The Comptons have moved to Legal. Welcome back to John and Peggy Keith and children who have returned after living in Fairview where John was postmaster for some time.

An active member of our club, Marilyn Simpson has moved to Cooking Lake where she and Phil have purchased a home. Phil is still teaching welding at NAIT. We hope to see you both often at our club functions.

Much leveling and filling has been done on the commercial land of Cardiff School making it a truly clean and neat area. Also one coat of asphalt has been applied to all the streets in the new subdivision.

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin
JUNIOR FOREST WARDENS

Everyone is welcome to attend an organizational meeting for a Junior Forest Warden Club at Bon Accord Community Center on Monday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. If you have children between the ages of 10 and 16, come out and see what Junior Forest Wardens has to offer.

Anyone interested in bowling on Thursday night in the Sturgeon Bowling League is asked to contact Terry Ann Panchyshyn at 961-2581. Six teams are required to make up the league.

Curling Clinic will be held November 5 and 6 starting at 7:30 p.m. with Novice and Intermediate classes to be held. Please contact Pat Keane at 961-2262 before October 20th to register. A maximum of 40 people will be accepted.

Pat Keane is now taking names for the following curling leagues: Mixed, Ladies, Mens, Oldtimers, Students and afternoons, if enough are interested. Call Pat at 961-2262 as soon as possible so that ice time can be scheduled.

The Legal Lioness Club held their Second Annual Pot Luck Supper for members and their husbands, on September 25 at the community hall. The Lions Club members and their wives were invited to the supper as well. A social evening was held following the supper, which was enjoyed by all present.

Lioness Second Annual Masquerade dance will be held on Saturday, October 27, at the community hall. Music will be supplied by "Country Wing". Tickets are $10 per couple which include dance and a lunch to be served later during the evening. Refreshments will be available. There will be prizes for the best costume. The tickets are limited and can be purchased from Irene Parent at 961-3953, Rita St. Jean at 961-3663 and Marg. Hunting at 961-3781.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pelletier and family upon the recent death of their youngest son Michael at the age of 13.

Legal youth killed in accident

A 13 year old Legal area boy died as a result of injuries in a motorcycle car accident Sunday afternoon one mile north of Legal.

The boy, Joseph Pelletier, was riding a dirt bike across a field and drove onto a secondary road, then collided with a car driven by Réal Durocher, also of Legal

RCMP in Morinville are still investigating the matter.

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Plans not approved

Liquor Board caught in act

It should not be too difficult to pick out the employees at the Department of Housing and Public Works who handle the construction of Liquor Board outlets in the province. They are the ones with the red faces.

The department failed to submit plans for construction of a new store in Gibbons to council for approval before they started construction. Not only did they neglect to get council's approval, they also failed to submit building plans to the provincial Building Standards Branch or to apply for a building permit.

Council issued a stop work order in early September, but this was temporarily removed to allow the contractor, Vanderspoel Construction Ltd., to pack sand on the site. The stop work order was re-issued last Wednesday.

Construction plans, however, did not arrive until September 24, a full two weeks after the stop work order was issued. A further two sets arrived the next day, only one day before council's bi-monthly meeting.

While the liquor store plans are similar to all stores in the province, council was concerned that the position of the building in a new main street shopping centre would be awkward next to the new Edmonton Savings and Credit Union.

The liquor store would be situated on the corner, against the curb while the credit union would have a 72 foot set back to permit front parking. This, said some councillors would inhibit visibility, and they suggested that the town opt for some continuity by aligning buildings. Others, though, felt that it was unnecessary and would hardly be noticed anyway.

Council did adjust plans to include a 60 foot set back bringing the liquor store into line with the credit union, but councillor Don Purdy suggested this might frustrate the board into locating elsewhere.

Councillor Jock Archer disagreed, saying that the store was a "worthwhile endeavour for the community, but not the way it's situated."

Council's comments will be returned to the Department of Housing and Public Works with the second stop work order to be left in place until a reply is received.

524 Sturgeon Squadron

Air Cadets on parade

Seven cadets from No. 524 were privileged to fly to North Battleford on Sunday, September 23 as familiarization flights had been arranged for several squadrons from the area around Battleford. While the flights went on, our cadets were taken on a tour of the historic site of Fort Battleford which they all enjoyed very much. The trip in a Twin Otter left Namao about 8:30 a.m. and cadets were home in time for supper. Accompanied by Training Officer Lt. Cathy Fletcher were squadron members WO2 T. McHardy, F. Sgt. Mc Graca, Sgt. C. Wood, Sgt. D. Milligan, Cpl. B. Wall, Cpl. A. Saunders and LAC A. Smithers.

On October 2, the squadron was inspected by Sgt. C. Carey from the Area Cadet Office. Unfortunately, the column taken in last week was not published. In it, parents were invited to attend the inspection and the Parents' Sponsoring Committee Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Provincial Air Cadet League will be held in Edmonton on October 13-14 at the Holiday Inn. Anyone interested in attending this meeting can contact Evelyn Hutchings at 973-6944 for more information.

We apologize for having given the wrong dates for Air Cadet Week and the pot luck supper. The correct date for Air Cadet Week is October 14-20 with the pot luck supper being held on Tuesday, October 16. This is a very informal occasion with ample opportunity for parents to meet the cadets and officers of the squadron. Cadets on scholarship camps will tell about their interesting experiences, and other information about the air cadet movement will be given.

As the squadron has been asked to participate in Edmonton's 75th Birthday Parade, cadets will meet at Gibbons School at 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 7. The parade will start at the CNR Station at 12:30 p.m. and will disperse at 3 p.m. Officers and cadets will attend a reception at the Prince of Wales Armouries after the parade.

No. 524 squadron is in the midst of a recruitment program to gain new members. If boys or girls, age 13 - 19 are interested in joining the squadron they are welcome to attend one of the parades held in the Gibbons school on Tuesday evening's at 7 p.m. For further information phone 921-3518 or 921-3889.

Notice to Residents -Town of Gibbons

Due to the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association Convention the Regular Meeting of Council of October 10, 1979 will be cancelled. This meeting will be held on October 17, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. in the Council chambers.

A.R. McLean
Acting Municipal Administrator

The Gibbons News

FARMERS CURLING LEAGUE

General meeting and registration to be held October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gibbons Curling Rink. All new curlers are welcome. Call league representative Judy Allan at 998-2935.

GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL

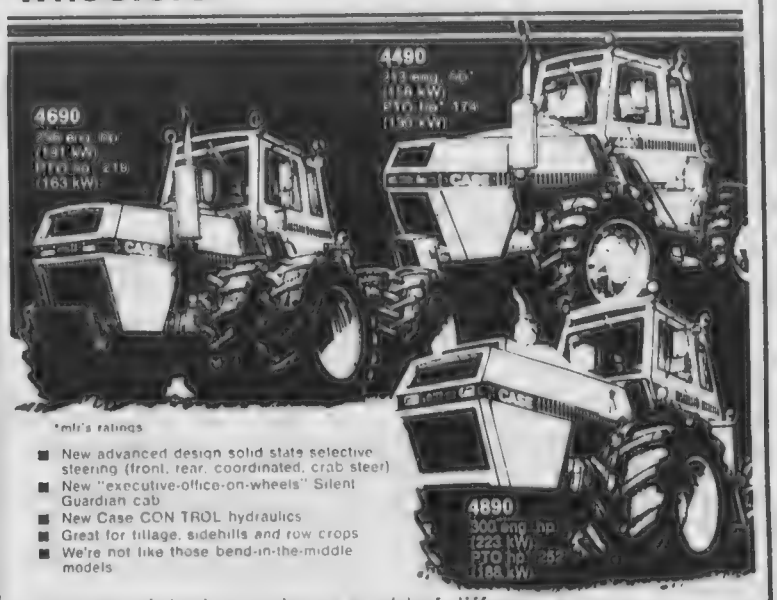
On Sunday, October 7th, the Gibbons Sunday School will hold a "Thanksgiving" service. This service is open to anyone, as the Sunday School is non-denominational. Relatives and friends of the children are especially invited to attend.

Albert Atkinson went through major thoracic surgery on September 26. He is now recovering in the Royal Alexandra Hospital reports wife Margaret. We hope he recovers soon.

Gibbons Minor Hockey registration to be held Thursday, October 4, 7-9 pm in the arena lobby. Fee is $50.00 per child with a maximum of $120.00 per family.

A registration meeting for this season's mixed curling will take place at the Gibbons Curling Rink lounge at 8 p.m. on October 10. All interested curlers are asked to attend this meeting if possible.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of Gibbons, having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Gibbons, by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Gibbons be amended by Zoning:

Lot 3, Block 9, Plan 1085 R.S.
(as shown)

from R1 to C1



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the office of the Municipal Administrator of the Town of Gibbons. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 25th day of October at 7 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Administrator at her office until 5:30 p.m. on the 25th day of October, 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting, before further presentations will be recognized.

A. R. McLean
Acting Municipal Administrator.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

JUNIOR FOREST WARDENS

Everyone is welcome to attend an organizational meeting for a Junior Forest Wardens Club. The meeting will be held at the Bon Accord Community Centre on Monday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. If you have children between the ages of 10 and 16, come out and see what Junior Forest Wardens has to offer.

Another chance to get in on the quilting course. Registrations are being accepted for a course to be held in the Golden Gems' Jewel Box, getting underway at 1:00 p.m. on October 10. The fee is $12.00 plus a community membership (obtainable at the Village Office). Call instructor Penny Lesyk at 921-3996 for further information.

Joan and Richard Winkenweder wish to announce the arrival of their chosen son Jimmy, one and a half years old. Congratulations are also extended to Beverly and Peter Pedgerachny on the birth of their son, Levi Dallas, 8 lbs., 3 oz. on September 14, 1979.

Harvest Thanksgiving service will be held at Holy Trinity Anglican church on Sunday, October 14 at 9:00 a.m. The church will be decorated on Saturday, October 13 and donations of vegetables, fruits, etc. will be welcome. Bring them along when you come out to help.

Thanksgiving Sunday, October 7 will be Communion Sunday at Bon Accord United Church. The service will be at 9:00 a.m. and Sunday School is now in operation. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The minister is the Rev. Hal. Sambell.

SOCCER SEASON ENDS

After a most successful season in which they were undefeated, the Bon Accord PeeWee soccer team copped the league championship in a tournament held in Bon Accord on Saturday. Congratulations to team members Bobby Gray, Doug Forster, Christopher Petit, David Gardiner, Gordon McDonald, Michael Adams, Terry Stobbs, Gary Meijer, Shawn Serediak, Johnny Schneider, Chad Critchley, Niels Laursen, Bill Bland and Chuck Pawlechko. A special commendation is extended to Mike Wilde and Jean Claude Petit who coached the team.

Janice McDonald, soccer director, extends thanks and appreciation to the soccer coaches who gave their time and energy to make this a very successful season: Carol Nesdole, Archie Miskolzie, Dennis Cook, Mike Wilde and Jean Claude Petit.

Congratulations are also extended to the Bon Accord Micro-mites soccer team, winners of the tournament held in Morinville on Saturday, September 29. A big thank you to coach Gordon Hepner and Assistant Coach Brian DeLeeuw for all the time and assistance they gave the youngsters. Also, a big thank you is extended to all the parents who turned out for the practices - their presence really gives the children encouragement. Members of the team are: Adam Atkins, Dillan Kozinski, Jason Murphy, Mark DeLeeuw, Gordon Hepner, Darren Schneider, Clayton Sample, Shaun Murphy, Jannelle Meredith, Chantel Blais, Sonya Lemke, Aaron Rubin and Bobby Yakimitz.

4H GIRLS REORGANIZE

September 29, the Bon Accord Fast Stitch 4H Sewing Club held its first business meeting, with 22 girls registered for the season. There are eleven Unit I girls, seven Unit II, one Unit III, two Unit IV and one Unit V. The leader, Mrs. Rivet chaired the meeting until the president for this season was elected.

This year's executive is as follows: President - Cindy Danake; Vice-President - Simone Rivet; Treasurer - Ramona Elke and Secretary - Tina Lewis. This year unit one will be taught by Sharon MacFadyen and Karen Germaine, Unit two by Leda Kapicki and units three, four and five by Carol Rivet. Work meetings will be held on the last Saturday of every month at the Bon Accord Community Hall from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Business meetings will be held the second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. On October 8th, starting at 4 p.m., the club will hold a Bake Sale at the Farmers' Market at the arena. This report was submitted by club reporter Nicola Kapicki.

Get well wishes are extended to Bill Hill in Sturgeon General and Verna Morris in the Royal Alex.

The Ladies Community Club will be setting up tables and cleaning the kitchen at the arena on Thursday, October 4 at 7 p.m. in preparation for the Thanksgiving Supper. Helping hands are welcome. Bring a friend.

Registration for Ballet, Tap, Jazz and Adult Exercise and Jazz will be held October 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre with lessons commencing October 16 from 4:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Flyers will be in the mail this week asking your help and support for the community Thanksgiving Supper which will be held in the Cave at the arena from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 8. Please read before consigning to the waste bin. The supper will feature turkey and all the trimmings, including home baked pies for dessert for the unbelievable price of $4.00 for adults, $2.50 for ages six to twelve, and 75 cents for under six. Make a date to attend this community function.

FARMERS' MARKET

Monday, October 8 will be your last chance to attend Farmers' Market for this season. Due to the supper, stalls will be set up an hour earlier. This last market will give you a chance to lay in your supply of bulk vegetables and honey and the craft tables could supply some gifts for those early Christmas shoppers. At least two clubs will be featuring home baking tables. You have to be there early to take advantage of these.



Fall Harvest

Residents of Bon Accord have a chance each Wednesday to select and enjoy fresh vegetables at the Farmers' Market in the arena. The Oct. 8 market is the last of the season, so mark your calendar.

photo - Dave Dodge

Catechism students are reminded that there will be no classes on October 7 due to the long weekend. Parents and students are urged to attend the Sunday morning mass at Gibbons school on Sunday, October 14 at 11:15 a.m. as Father Irwin will be presenting the textbooks "Good News for Modern Man" to the Grade IV students at this time. It is especially important that they attend.

Tiny Tot classes got underway on Tuesday, October 2. Tuition fees are now due and should be paid to Betty Benedyczak, 4819 - 53 Avenue as soon as possible. Teaching Fun and Skills again this year is Hilda Milligan. Creative Activities are being taught by Marilyn Gotzke. A workshop dealing with Tiny Tot activities is coming up in Morinville. Anyone who is interested in attending may contact Karen Germaine, 921-3788 for more details.

Bingo on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre has not quite got into its stride yet. Several of the regulars are still missing from the crowd. The Bonanza was won by Emily Prodaniuk. Free passes for October 7 went to Alice Schneider, Dan McKay and Mrs. Chalifoux, The Jackpot is now $120.00 in 50 numbers.

You are reminded that square dancing gets underway on October 18 in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Contact Doris Carleton, 921-3686.

Action group works for family park

On August 29, several residents of the south east corner of the village met and formed a citizen's social action committee. The intent of the meeting was to establish a general plan for the development of a family park in the south east corner of the village (R 1 plan 2207 RS).

The concern of the committee is to enhance the beauty of the area through some cleaning up and landscaping, hoping to keep as close as possible to the natural attributes of the area.

The plan would be to develop this area as a family park with a playground a safe distance from the water. Picnic sites, tables and possibly shelters, barbecue pits and facilities for winter use for ice skating with benches for skate changing were discussed. Efforts will be made to obtain permission from the owner for ice activities. Security lighting and appropriate signs to keep off road vehicles and inappropriate activities from the area are also being considered.

Residents of the area were canvassed for their support and new ideas. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of the park and many new ideas were put forward. On September 18, two of the executive met with Village Council to discuss the development of the park area. New ideas would be greatly appreciated. For further information, contact Tom Hill, 921-3509 or Bill Nestor, 921-3948.

Congratulations

Mayor Reg Austin and Council wish to express a sincere congratulations to the Sturgeon River Agricultural Society of Gibbons and all those who contributed their help to make the Country Music Picnic week-end such a great success.

Mayor Reg Austin

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Redwater election results predictable

By Carla Bit

With the dust settled from Redwater's by-election and two new councillors now sworn in, it might be stretching things a bit to say the outcome was anything less than expected. In fact, the winners were predictable; it was who would lose out and by how much, which made it any kind of a contest.

Three of the five candidates vying for the two council vacancies were former councillors with one the former mayor. The three, Jack Dennett, Margaret Lorraine Jegard and John Sadownyk, took strong leads over the two first time candidates, Bill Johnson and Dale Hart, with Mr. Dennett and Mrs. Jegard almost neck and neck for the lead.

When the excitement was over, the results were: Dennett, 178; Jegard, 172; Sadownyk, 115; Johnson 74 and Hart, 46.

Slightly over 50 per cent, 314, of the 600 eligible voters in Redwater turned out for the by-election and both winners felt it was a good showing, though not as heavy as would be expected in a general election.

Despite nursing the after effects of the flu when contacted Monday, Mrs. Jegard said she was "ready to go to work." She said she was looking forward to working with Mr. Dennett, a councillor during her term as mayor.

With only one year left before the general election next October, candidates chose to play it safe by keeping platform promises to a minimum. All pledged to do what they could in the short time available.

Having been a former councillor, said Mr. Dennett, was an advantage in the by-election. Commenting on his victory, he said he would like to get to work on the exhibition ground, which he feels is an absolute necessity in the town.

"I'd like to start on the exhibition grounds and then pursue additional primary and secondary industrial development in the town," he said. "We're only in for one year, and it's going to take a lot of foot work."

Mrs. Jegard and Mr. Dennett indicated that it would not be inconceivable for them to run in the general election, and it would not be too unlikely to see both running for the mayor's chair.

Thefts still a problem in Redwater area

Despite being a quiet week for the Redwater RCMP, they did acknowledge the problem of thefts on nearby farms.

This year has been particularly bad for farm yard thefts, and the RCMP remind citizens to call them if suspicious persons are seen lurking about.

One woman has been arrested in connection with a theft, and charges are forthcoming.

RCMP are still investigating the theft of a battery from a Caterpillar tractor at a drilling site near Redwater.

In other news from the detachment, 17 people were charged with impaired driving during the month of September.

Gibbons library news

Young children who like to have stories read to them will find a delightful collection of Thornton W. Burgess books at the Gibbons Public Library. Over a dozen of these books, which include The Adventures of Buster Bear, the Adventures of Jimmy Skunk, Poor Mrs. Quack, Old Mr. Toad and others, have been added to the shelves in the Junior Section of the library.

There is also a book of Fairy Tales compiled by Margaret Tarrant, which includes such classics as Beauty and the Beast, Tom Thumb, Puss in Boots and The Sleeping Beauty available and an ideal book for bedtime story reading.

Older children will be happy to find some new Hardy Boys books by F.W. Dixon and Nancy Drew stories by Carolyn Keene. Some of these are to replace the well-worn editions which have been on the shelves for some time; others are new.

You are invited to browse at the publications available to you. These magazines may be taken out in the same manner as books. There is Owl Magazine and Ranger Rick for children and a number of books for homeowners on repairs, renovations and construction.

Some of the new pocket books which have recently been acquired include the best sellers, "The Investigation" by Dorothy Uhnak and "Rocky" by Julia Sorel. There are new science fiction books: "Fahrenheit 451" by Ray Bradbury and "Outlaw of GOR" by John Norman, the supernatural thriller "Interview with the Vampire" by Anne Rice and Agatha Christie's mysteries.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

NAMAO UNITED CHURCH

Next Sunday, October 7th is Thanksgiving Sunday as well as World Wide Communion Sunday. Communion will be celebrated at each church in the Namao charge. Services at Namao United Church are held at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Explorers and C.G.I.T. groups have once again been organized. They are interdenominational and all interested girls in the area are invited to attend. Explorers include girls to the Grade Six level with C.G.I.T. starting at Grade Seven. C.G.I.T. meet each week on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Namao Church.

C.W.L. FORMED

The St. John the Evangelist Catholic Women's League has been formed at Namao. The executive is as follows: President - Frances Kalinowski; Vice-president - Ernestine Zuidema; Secretary - Lenora Hukalo; Treasurer - Elsie Heisler; Church Life - Betty Loiselle; Public Relations - Vera Huber.

Donations of non-perishable foods, some fresh vegetables acceptable, potatoes, carrots etc. are required to form a horn of plenty. Collection to be taken at the mass October 6 at 7 p.m. at the Namao Church.

Beginning October 21 mass will be held on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. at the Namao Church with Father McRae officiating.

UCW TURKEY SUPPER

Namao United Church Women completed plans for their annual Turkey Supper at their September meeting. The supper will be held on October 20th in the Namao School Gymnasium from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The cost of the turkey dinner with all the trimmings is $4.00 for adults, $1.50 for children six to twelve, five years and under free.

The Namao 4H Buttons and Bows Club will look after coat checking and have a candy booth and the C.G.I.T. girls will hold a home baking sale. Cabbages are needed for the salad. Anyone wishing to donate some please call Betty Samis at 973-5577.

The U.C.W. are once again asking for the help and support of the whole community for this large project.

Mrs. Maizie Stubbs, long time resident of Namao has moved to the new seniors residence at Morinville.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Jack and Mary Nelsen and their family in the loss of Mary's mother, Mrs. Lena Wakal who passed away on September 25 at 84 years of age.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

September meeting of the Horse Hill Community League was held on Tuesday with eight people present. Hopefully part of the reason for that small a turnout is the lovely harvesting weather we have been enjoying.

As you may, or may not know, the meeting and store room roof has been leaking for some time. Pipes were put on in spring but that did not solve the problem. A professional roofer was called in and estimated repairs at about $1,500.00. However when work began, there was found to be more problems than anticipated, including ruined ceiling insulation. Repairs are now underway and at time of this publication, should be completed at a cost of near $2,000.00.

Now for the good news! Plans for a fall family dance are underway, and the date to set aside is Saturday, November 17. As soon as tickets are available, as well as more information, it will be passed along.

Response so far has apparently not been too good, so if you are planning on sending your children for the ten week painting and drawing class, please call Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317 to register. Deadline for registrations is October 4

Yoga classes are again being planned for Evergreen Recreation Centre. If you are interested, Elaine Hood will be the instructor and further information as to dates, time and cost can be obtained by calling her.

If you have children between ages six to twelve, interested in the jazz dance classes to be held at Evergreen on Saturdays from October 13 please call 939-4317 and register before October 8.

Those interested in information regarding children's Modern Rhythmic Gymnastics, please call Sturgeon Regional Recreation, 939-4317.

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Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

The Alcomdale Community League held its annual meeting in the community hall September 19 with 15 members present. Business of a general nature was discussed. It was decided to hold a Hallowe'en Costume cabaret on Saturday, October 27 in the community hall. There will be prizes given for the best costumes. Election of officers followed the meeting: President - Ivan Spargo; Vice-president - J. Burrows; Sec.-treasurer - Mrs. R. Palmer; Food Convenor - Mrs. J. Burrows.

Mrs. J. Bailey was an overnight guest of Mrs. R. Wills in Morinville recently. Later she attended the 25th wedding anniversary of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Post in Penhold, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Spargo of Kelowna, B.C. spent a few days in the district visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. Lister is building a new house in the hamlet on the former Cyre property which she purchased several years ago. Son John is also building a double garage on his property.

The Allen Campbells are working on the new house on their land hoping to get it closed in before the colder weather arrives. All will add to the hamlet's growth.

The first frost of the season struck September 11, light so did little damage. Another of similar nature on September 20 was also very light so the flowers for this year continue to bloom...but the leaves are falling and Old Man Winter will once more be with us, hopefully months away.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Once again the senior citizens of the district and former residents now living in other places were guests of the Independence Women's Institute annual dinner on Friday evening September 28 in the Independence hall. About 50 people enjoyed a roast beef dinner followed by a social hour to renew old friends and exchange news of the past year since the last get-to-gether at the dinner. The Rev. J. Nicholas of Barrhead, a former pastor of the Independence United Church, now retired, said Grace. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. A. Cameron. Mrs. G. Enderton introduced Paul Johnson of the Sturgeon Recreation Association who entertained the group with songs and guitar selections and led the sing song which included many of the old songs of yester-year. Mrs. Enderton then called upon Mr. Nicholas to give a few of him humourous Yorkshire anecdotes for which he is noted. Coffee and cakes were served by the ladies to end a very pleasant evening. Mr. Nicholas moved a vote of thanks to the W.I. ladies for their efforts on behalf of the senior citizens and Mrs. Enderton did the same for Mr. Johnson. Former residents were present from the surrounding area including Westlock, Edmonton, Ryley, Sicimous, B.C.

Arthur Ellet, a former resident of the area is visiting in the district.

Friends will be pleased to hear that Myron Davidson is home for the weekend and making some progress with his recent illness.

Local couple married at Braeside

In an afternoon ceremony on August 18, 1979, Barbara Edwards and Donald Windsor were united in a double ring ceremony. Barbara is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards of St. Albert. Donald is the son of Mr. Charles Windsor of Edmonton.

The wedding took place at the Braeside Presbyterian Church with Reverend Robert Aldrich officiating.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD WINDSOR

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Susan Reshke.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride was radiant in a full length gown of white satin with over lace. The gown featured a long train and veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and ivy centered with a yellow orchid.

The maid of honour was Miss Leslie Clark. Bridesmaid was Miss Beverly Townend. Junior bridesmaid was Keltie Ross. They wore long dresses of yellow bordered eyelet and carried white daisies and yellow carnations.

The groom was attended by Mr. Doug Quinn and Mr. Chris Hancock. Ushers were Don Edwards and Tom Windsor.

Following the wedding the reception and dance were held at the St. Albert Community Hall. Master of ceremonies was Cst. Jim Edwards. Toast to the bride was given by Mr. Jack McCann.

Out of town guests were from Bassano, Nanton, Calgary, Blackfalds, Kamloor and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Windsor will be making their home in St. Albert.

4-H light horse holds banquet

By Laura Visscher

The Gibbons 4-H Light Horse Club held its annual banquet and awards night on the evening of September 16, at the Red Barn. The support of the donors and guests was greatly appreciated. Thanks also to the staff at the Red Barn for a delicious supper.

Special awards were presented to the following members: Best overall project book - Melanie Berg; Efficiency winner - Susan Minchau; Best first year project book - Dodi Gawreletz; Most deserving member - Theresa Minchau.

A reorganizational meeting will take place on October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gibbons Sunday School Building. Anyone wishing to join the 4-H Horse Club should attend this meeting. Prospective members should be 10 years old by January 1, 1980. Younger people may become pee-wee members.

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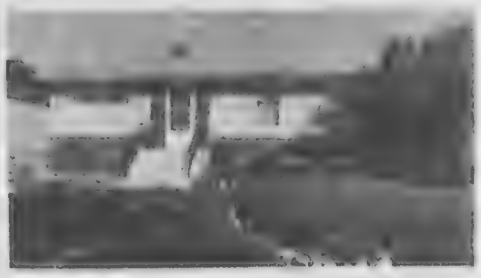
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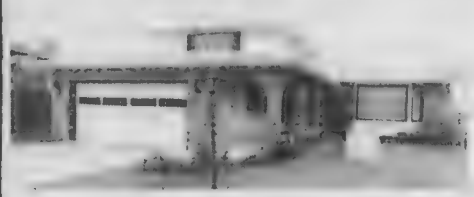
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Bill Veness and Guy Hebert show off a model of the proposed Bellerose Gardens to Mayor Ron Harvey.



Mayor Harvey presided at Realty World Bermont Realty's grand opening Saturday.

Bermont moves to capture national sales

A long-established local real estate firm, Bermont Realty Ltd., hung out a new sign on the weekend.

The new sign, Realty World's globe, illustrates Bermont Realty's decision to move into interprovincial and international sales. Realty World is an international organization of more than 2300 franchised, independent real estate companies. Formed in Toronto in 1974, the company ranks fourth overall among real estate conglomerates in Canada.

The obvious advantage to Bermont Realty is the ability to "tap the St. Albert company into a whole new market that it couldn't hope to reach without tremendous costs," says Bermont President and General Manager Guy Hebert.

Realty World approached Mr. Hebert and Bermont Realty early this year and the local company made the decision to join with the 140 other Canadian offices in May. The move became official Friday afternoon when Realty World President Harold Waddell made the announcement during a visit to Edmonton. The Edmonton area has nine new Realty World offices.

The major expansion into the Edmonton market was prompted by statistics indicating Alberta has the greatest volume of relocation business. Bermont Realty wants a piece of that action. "We want to increase and better our service," says Bermont Sales Manager John Humphreys.

Mr. Hebert emphasizes another important aspect of his company's affiliation with Realty World - education. Realty World provides an Edmonton training centre equipped with the most up-to-date training aids. It offers an on-going program involving seven levels of proficiency right up to Master Associate. And the centre also provides its member realtors with up-to-date information on market conditions and trends.

Mr. Hebert points out that legislation governing the licensing of realtors continues to grow more stringent making the initial training an extremely critical one both for the prospective new realtor and the company he or she joins. There is no cost to Realty World members and their employees for training at the Centre.

Realty World also brings RealScope to Bermont Realty. This exclusive selling tool provides clients with a colour photo presentation of properties listed by the broker thus eliminating travelling to view homes the buyer really has no desire to see. Homes featured on RealScope appear on display in Bermont's front window and newly redecorated and designed offices on Perron Street.

Bermont Realty was established in St. Albert in 1964. Since then the business has expanded to three branches (St. Albert, Morinville and Lac La Biche) and 27 staff members. An insurance division is also located in St. Albert. The affiliation with Realty World will not result in any company reorganization or staff changes.

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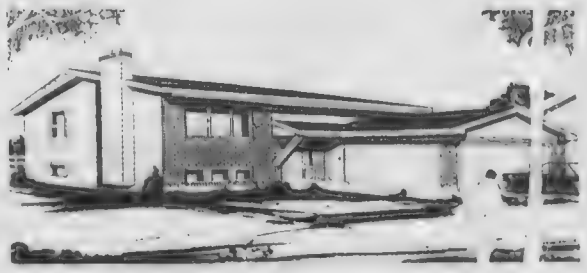
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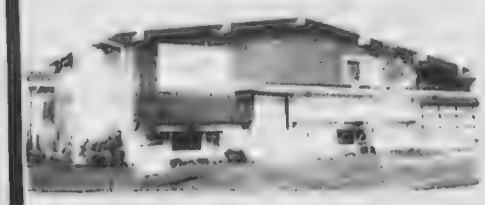
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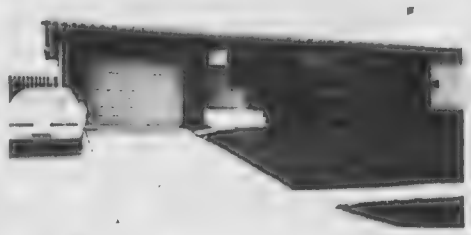
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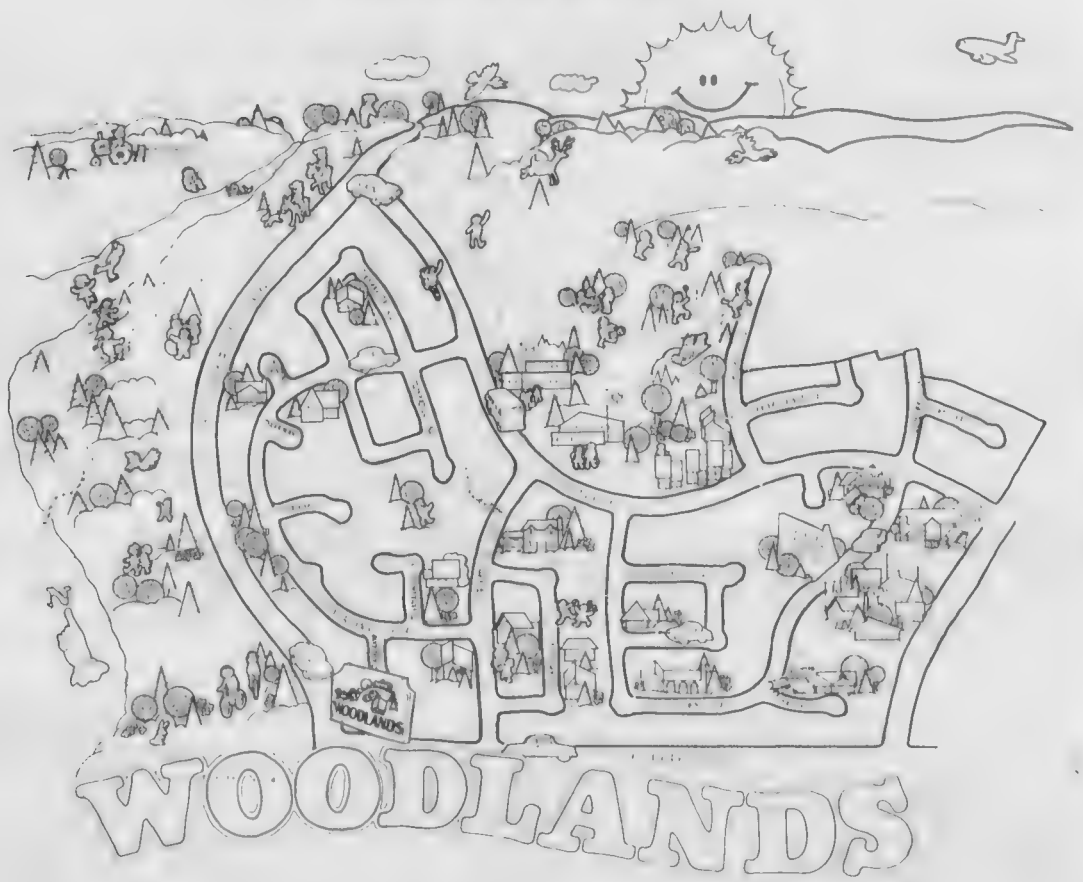
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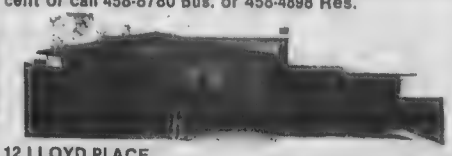
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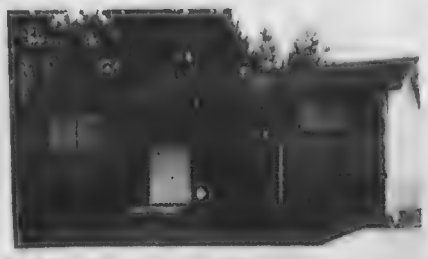
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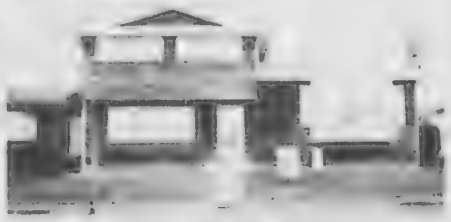
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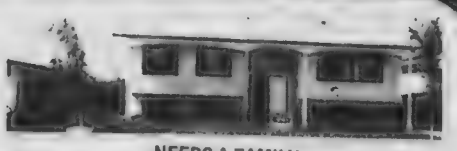
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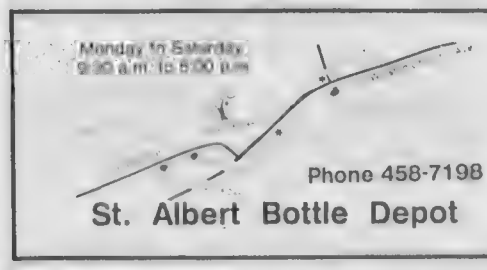
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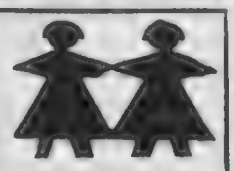
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St. Albert Fitness & Court Club

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Mature responsible self-motivated to take full charge of a one person office. Good typing skills & solid experience in accounts required. Experience in property development & management would be an asset. Starting immediately. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Located in Edmonton N.W. industrial area. Excellent road access from St. Albert. Attractive salary for the right person. Mail application & resume to

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SHOP FOREMAN required by The Municipal District of Kneehill #48, Three Hills, Alta. Must be a licensed mechanic. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Applications accepted until suitable candidate is selected. For further information contact: J. C. Jeffery, Municipal Administrator, MD of Knee hill, #48, Box 400, Three Hills, Alta. Ph. 443-5541. 40/4

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7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
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Apply in person at the Gazette office, 31 Perron Street, St. Albert.

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8. CHILD CARE

8½ months and 2 yrs. NEGOTIATE FOR SALARY IF COME IN TO MY HOME. Mature reliable woman, Akinsdale area. References required. Ph. 458-2073 after 6 p.m. 39/tfn

Babysitter required for two preschool children in Lacombe Park, preferably to come in. 458-1850 39/c2

Babysitter required Fawcett Cres. vicinity. Ph. 458-4934. 39/c2

Would like to care for one infant in my home, Grandin. 458-8173. 39/c2

Will babysit school kids, my home, Forest Lawn area. 458-2612. 39/c4

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Will babysit in my home, any age. Ph. 458-4814

New woodworking shop in Campbell Industrial Park needs person for shop cleaning and light truck delivery. Ph. 454-5333 40/c2

Reliable evening babysitter required, Forest Grove area. Ph. 459-4741

Will babysit in my home in Braeside Ph. 458-2921

Will babysit my home. Mon. to Fri. Akinsdale. References. Phone 458-6562

Will babysit in my home Mon. - Fri. Grandin area. Ph. 458-8461

Will babysit days, references. Mission area. Ph. 458-2890

Babysitting service in my home weekdays, Lacombe Park. Vicinity of Ronald Harvey. Ph. 458-3068.

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9. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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10. MISC. WANTED

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PIANO - Used piano wanted suitable for rebuilding. Phone 459-6935. 37/c4

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12. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

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13. MISC. FOR SALE

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60 GORDON CRES.
Oct. 5 - Friday; 1 - 5
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Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.
Dishwasher, clothes, baby items, misc.

GARAGE SALES
SAT. OCT. 6
10 - 3 P.M.
16 STANLEY DRIVE

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Garage Sale - 6 Sunnyside Cres. Saturday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

15. LESSONS

Creative music, drama and music classes for pre-schoolers. Monday and Wednesday mornings and afternoon. Starting in October. Frances Schuchard 459-3855. 2538/34/tfn

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For information call
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16. PETS

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Cat beats Grey hounds

BELFAST -- Bookies heaved a sign at Dunmore Stadium when a cat invaded the greyhound racing track just as a rank outsider was approaching the finish line. The race was declared void and all bets returned.

Old age payments rise

Increases have been announced in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective in October 1979.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise to $179.02 from the present $174.82.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will increase to $146.97 from its current $143.53. Added to the basic pension, this gives a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of $325.99.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $122.20 each from $119.34. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of $302.22, or $602.44 for the couple.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to $301.22 from $294.16. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate and is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to OAS pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and the amount paid, is based on yearly income.

Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments are increased quarterly based on the cost of living.

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Debra Zahara wed in pretty ceremony

The sun was shining brightly over the high steeples of Scarboro United Church on August 6, 1979, while Debra Lynn Zahara, eldest daughter of Bill and Greta Zahara of St. Albert, and Bernard Anthony Tabaka, second youngest son of Bruno and Kay Tabaka of Calgary, exchanged the traditional marriage vows, at 3:00 p.m. on that beautiful afternoon. Performing the double ring ceremony was Reverend Ross Williams.

The mothers of the bride and groom played a part in the ceremony, by lighting separate candles, in a three piece candelabra, to which later the young couple lit a third candle, symbolizing the unity of this new union. The parents of the young couple were then asked "Who giveth this man and woman" and they replied "We do".

The bride was radiantly exquisite on the arm of her father as she was escorted down the aisle, while the pipe organ echoed the bridal march. The brides' gown was artistically created with a cathedral train, v-neck, taffeta bodice, embossed with seed pearls, into a sheer over taffeta floor length skirt bordered with french lace ruffles. She added to this a fitted headpiece of pearls, with a full length veil to complete her lovely outfit. The groom's gift of a gold watch was worn as something new, her mother's old gold band was something old, and a blue garter was worn as something blue. A penny in her left shoe, given by the attendant of honor extended best wishes. The bride carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses encircled around a large white orchid, accented with red rose streamers.

Complementing the bride, the attendants were lovely in their matching polyester peach halter gowns, with matching sheer floor length capes. To this they added matching sheer hats, decorated with peach sweetheart roses and each carried matching nosegays, made up of peach colored carnations, white daisies and accented with baby's breath. The attendant of honor was Jackie Douglas, a friend of the bride and groom, and sisters of the bride, Cheryl Couture and Barb Zahara were lovely as bridesmaids. Doing a magnificent job as Bible boy, was little Jason Couture. He was a cute miniature groom in his three piece brown suit, accented with peach accessories and a matching boutonniere, to which he added a sweetheart smile.

Following the Reverend to the altar, the groom was handsome in his three piece beige tuxedo, accented with brown accessories, white ruffled shirt and a red sweetheart rose boutonniere. A gold watch, a gift from the bride, was the only jewellery worn. Chosen as bestman was Terry Spooner, friend of the groom and bride. Serving as groomsmen were Louie Sandmaier and Marvin Score, friends of the couple. The men were debonair in their matching three piece deep brown tuxedos, accented with peach ruffled shirts and matching boutonnieres.

Assisting the guests at the church were ushers Kevin Zahara, brother of the bride, and Mike Tabaka, brother of groom, to which each added his own charm. Hostesses Shelly Hanlan and Donna Slaght, cousins of the bride, did a great job caring for the guest book and program folders. Each were lovely in their own chosen attire.

The mother of the bride was lovely in here cream colored grecian gown, with drop cape sleeves, to which she added gold accessories and wore a peach orchid corsage. The radiant mother of the groom chose a lovely bright corsage. The father of the bride chose a three piece pinstripe suit in brown with matching accessories. The father of the groom selected a two piece camel brown suit, accented with matching accessories. Each wore a white carnation boutonniere. Each parent added their own charm and elegence to the occasion.

A reception was held in the Victorian Ballroom, at the Carriage House Motor Inn, southwest Calgary. The room was decorated with an arrangement of matching nosegays and three candelabras were set on the head table. In front of the table sat the four-tier wedding cake, which was beautifully decorated with a miniature waterfall, between the first and second tier. Adorning the top was a pair of bells and roses. Everything was beautifully designed to fit the occasion.

Enlivening the guests with his own brand of humour was Earl Krausert, friend of the bride's family. A well prepared smorg buffet followed the introductions. Grace and thanksgiving was given by the bride's grandfather, Leif Madsen, who did a marvelleous job. The toast to the bride was given by the bride's uncle Bev Slaght, who delighted the bride and groom in the form of a roast, to which the groom later replied. Presenting a new brand of a toast to the bridesmaids, was bestman Terry Spooner who prompted laughter and puzzlement when he presented each bridesmaid with a piece of toast. In all seriousness he then presented a lovely toast to compliment the attendants.

Warm wishes and heartfelt telegrams were extended to the couple, which completed the program. To this the groom made his reply and the fathers thanked their guests for helping to make the occasion a success. A receiving line followed the cutting of the cake, to which the couple received a substantial amount of good wishes.

To celebrate the evening, music was supplied by a friend of the groom, a well-known musician, who entertained the guests with a special brand of music. A trousseau tea was held the following morning at the couple's apartment at which the young couple received an assorted variety of gifts.

The couple then left for a two week honeymoon in Hawaii and upon return will make their home in Calgary.



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Community Services Report

HANDBELL RINGING

St. Albert's first ever handbell ringing choir needs to more people before the course can start. Those of you who can read music are invited to participate in the course which will be held Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School with Ruth Ferguson instructing. For further information and to register, please call the Community Services Department at 459-6601.

MAGIC WORKSHOP

The Magic Workshop to be held October 20th and 27th from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon still has some openings for nine - 12 year old would-be magicians. Jon Charles, performing magician, will instruct students in theory, demonstration and explanation of eight - 10 magic tricks. Students should be able to entertain friends with a 15 minute magic act on completion of the course. To register please contact the Community Services Department at 459-6601.

UKRAINIAN EMBROIDERY

Ukrainian Embroidery utilizes several techniques in finishing, colour combinations and patterning that are useful in many other needlecraft areas. A special workshop teaching these skills will be held on two consecutive Saturdays, October 20 and 27th from 9:00 to 4:00 each day at Wildrose School.

CIRCULAR WEAVING

Verna Allenby, a St. Albert weaver well known for her distinctive wall hangings, will be instructing a workshop in Circular Weaving October 12th, 13th and 14th at the Arts Centre.

For further information on any of these workshops please call Community Services 459-6601.

SENIORS

On Thursday, October 4, Mrs. Lillian Brownrigg will be showing slides of her trip to Australia immediately following the delicious hot meal served weekly by the Meals-on-Wheels volunteers.

Every Thursday, the noon meal is served to a limited number of seniors. If you are interested in receiving this meal or you know of a senior who would benefit from it, please call Jennie Allen at 458-0472 or Olga Buma at 459-8309.

Canadians face squeeze in Britain

Canadians in Britain are in a squeeze between the sagging dollar, the rising pound and soaring costs. There are 100 pence in the British pound and, at current exchange rates, the Canadian dollar is worth about 38 of them.

What can you get for the British equivalent of the Canadian dollar?

At the neighborhood supermarket you can afford about three bananas or a small stalk of grapes. The dollar will buy about two ounces of porterhouse steak, less than half a pound of bacon and less than eight ounces of frying chicken. You can get three lemons, two oranges or one avocado.

At the local pub, the dollar will bring you slightly more than half a pint of ale. A large gin and tonic will set you back three times as much. Cigarettes by the carton come close to $17 for 200; and the dollar covers a bit more than a quart of gasoline.

At the neighborhood takeout the dollar is worth 2.3 cups.of coffee or two pints of milk.

On the commuter train or subway, the British equivalent of the Canadian dollar is good for a ten-minute ride, second class.

Men's shoes? A new pair in leather will set you back around $80 if they are on sale.

Selfridges Ltd., a London equivalent of Eaton's, has Van Heusen voile and batiste shirts for about $50. Jeans are about $45.

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